

Hawthorne-Melody Children's Farm and Zoo to close doors

A year-round place to visit, Hawthorne-Melody Children's Farm and Zoo located in Libertyville will soon close its doors to the public.

Located on its original site on Illinois 21, the zoo has been opened to the public since 1949.

According to Walter Robinson, General Manager of Hawthorne-Melody, "Due to the decline in attendance and the winter weather, the farm will close. Also, many competing exhibits in the area have duplicated their facilities."

THE FOUNDER of Children's Farm and Zoo is John Canino who is no longer connected with the Dairy Canino, which is the landlord of the building and land, leaves a tip of his estate to the Dairy.

Hawthorne-Melody Dairy and the public exhibit was sold to National Industries, All the

rides at the zoo will be removed by concession owners, Lewis Peters.

The animals in the zoo will be relocated in zoos and animal farms.

ON MARCH 17TH, there will be an auction of the milking parlor equipment and the demonstration dairy herd. Also, the tractor connected with the exhibit will be auctioned.

In the next three or four weekends, the Old Fashioned Country Store will have a close-out sale of all souvenirs, country candy and other goods.

Hawthorne-Melody, the first type of dairy farm in this area has been serving the community for twenty years.

IN THE demonstration milk barn, visitors watched the cows being fed and washed and

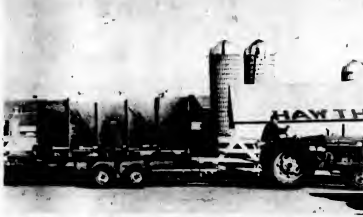
saw the milking process. About two years ago, the dairy began its own survey of the farm. Changes were made throughout the zoo and store.

In the Old Fashioned Country Store, a soda fountain was added with old fashioned sodas, milkshakes, and ice cream. Outside the barn the children's zoo was remodeled and a miniature train pulled by a steam engine was added.

The steam engine was the first type in Northern Illinois. It was named Hawthorne and Western Railroad and regular trips were made with it around the countryside to Hawthorne Gulch, a facsimile of a Western ghost town.

A merry-go-round from the St. Louis Expo of 1901 was also added for the enjoyment of the children. But, in the last study in the summer of 1969, it was recommended that management that it be closed.

Over the season, an estimate of 150,000 people which includes school groups have attended the farm. Open days the people were provided with picnic areas on the premises.



Hawthorne-Melody Children's Farm and Zoo will auction off this tractor and others March 17.

New lights may light way for Harper

New lighting may reach the darkened Harper College campus by May, architects said last week.

Ed Fisher of Caudill, Rowlett and Scott, said full delivery and installation could be complete within 11 weeks.

Fisher recommended the college purchase 19 pole units with 1,000 watt bulbs, 42 con-

crete base units with 175 watt bulbs; and 15 wall mounted units with 250 watt bulbs.

He said the exterior lighting might run to \$34,100, about \$8,000 more than the architect's first proposal.

"The south area will have building development in it, so the architects did not light that

region. And we just didn't get enough light to the north area." Fisher told trustees in response to why the campus lighting was not originally sufficient.

The trustees approved Fisher's recommendation. Funds from the site and construction fund will cover the cost.

Counseling center ok'd by Harper

A community college counseling center which would provide educational and vocational testing and individual consultation received approval of the Harper College board of trustees last week.

College officials said the center would be a non-profit, non-sectarian, community counseling center.

Accreditation is expected within the next several months. Gurin Fischer, dean of guidance said:

Fischer, who holds a doctorate in counseling psychology, will administer the center. James Harvey, vice-president of student affairs, who has a doctorate in counseling and

guidance, will supervise the program.

Harper plans to employ a director of testing to assist with the center.

Counseling and testing services will be available to both Harper district residents and non-residents on a fee basis.

Fischer explained: Vocational testing service will cost \$85. Individual consultations will cost between \$10 and \$15 an hour.

SAVE \$150

Magnavox ANNUAL SALE

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Salvation Army aids 631 families

Six hundred and thirty-one families of the northwest suburbs were served during 1969 by the Salvation Army Community Counseling Center, 1797 Oakton, Des Plaines.

Thos. are the highlights of the center's annual report, presented during a dinner at the Old Orchard Country Club, 700 W. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Margaret Lisinski, director of the center and district supervisor, said the facility serves Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, incorporated areas of elementary school District 63, Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

Mr. Philip W. Lawson, 80 Forest St., Elk Grove Village, is running for a three-year term.

Others in the order they will be listed on the official ballot are Mrs. Sharrise Hildebrand, Elk Grove Village; Mrs. Judith Zanca, Des Plaines; Dr. Erwin S. Podkaski, Arlington Heights; Edwin J. Kozlowski, Mount Prospect; and Nicholas Kozlowski, Elk Grove Village. All of them are running for three-year terms.

Paul G. Neuhauer of Mount Prospect remains unopposed, so far, as a candidate for the two-year term.

However, in addition to the seven candidates who have already filed and been officially listed on the ballot, eight more petitions have been picked up by District 9 residents.

First day for filing will be March 20. Election day is set for April 11.

Three 3-year terms and one 2-year term are open.

Most of the candidates are expected to attend tonight's board meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m. at Robert Frost School, 1308 S. Cypress, Mount Prospect.

District 9 schools are: Low Desperier, Holmes, Jay, and Forest View Elementary in Mount Prospect; Devonshire, Einstein, High Ridge Knolls and Breewood in Des Plaines; and Ridge, Roper, Grant Wood, Salt Creek, Greengrove, and Beryl, Hopkins, and Clearmont in Elk Grove Village.

52 board candidate files petition

Another candidate for the seven- or ten-officially filed his petition Friday for the seat on the Dist. 9 school board.

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Geological society auction

The Des Plaines Valley Geological Society will hold an annual Silent Auction of mineral, crystal, fossil and lapidary items March 19 at 8 p.m. in the West Park Field House, 651 Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

The public is invited and several specimens not always available from other sources may be purchased by bid.

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Boys' Shirts
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Girls' Skirts
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79c

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Girls' Tops
Were \$3.79 to \$4.48
66c

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DAY PUBLICATIONS
Monday March 2, 1970

They're everywhere! At throats, at waists, turbaning pretty heads. The scarf story is Spring's newest song. From the modest forty-five inch to the long, long stretch of seventy-two, Echo has them all. Whispering pastels or shouting bright-brights, slinky silks or floating chiffons. Dotted big and little, striped, plaided, checked or latticed.

For a care free feeling let one trail on the breeze or tuck it neatly around a neckline for that sophisticated touch. Signatures add that certain flair so remember to place them so they can be easily noticed and the raves will make your day a great one!

--marilyn shuman, editor

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No Purchase Necessary!
Entry blanks obtainable at participating merchants
7th drawing MARCH 20th winner will be announced

Contest open to all Northwest Suburban women over 18

Creative corner

Monday, March 2, 1970

Page 13

Art of transfers -- old and new

By Ruth Courmyer

What are transfers? Are they something new?

Transfer is the art of removing an inked picture from a book, magazine or print and transferring the image to another surface such as glass, canvas, paper or wood. It is a technique used by many contemporary artists to transfer a photographic or written image to their canvas or collage. It is very new, very 1970.

At least I thought it was new, until one day when I was paging through an old Go-Go's Ladies Magazine. I discovered in the "Work Department" the how-to of transfers in the Victorian manner.

This was a popular craft between 1840 and 1870 and was used to transfer the steel engravings found in books and magazines, to clock faces, wooden boxes and glass panels.

SUITABLE PICTURES and designs from old books and prints are fairly easy to find in second hand stores or antique shops and are inexpensive as long as you are not interested in collector's items.

The first step is to soften the ink by soaking the picture in kerosene for about 48 hours. Remove and blot carefully between clean white blotting paper. In the meantime, prepare your surface. If it is to be glass or glazed ceramic, wash well to remove any grease. A new wooden surface should be given a primer coat of varnish or be painted and allowed to dry. Cover your surface with a clear coat of your varnish and allow to dry only until tacky. If your finger leaves a print with only moderate pressure, it is ready.

Keep everything absolutely clean so your surface remains smooth. It might be a good idea to take a new brush for varnishing.

LAY YOUR soaked and blotted print face down on the tacky surface, and press firmly and evenly. Dig your fingertips in under the moist paper, being very careful not to smear the ink of the engraving, while dipping your fingertips in water and rolling the paper. After the moisture should be rolled away and only the design itself transferred to your surface.

Color was often applied by hand when the transfer had dried. Use artist's oil paints, thinned a little with turpentine. Let it dry thoroughly. Cover the design with a coat of your varnish, thinned to one part varnish to one part turpentine.

Today's transfer techniques are surprisingly similar to the Victorian method but modern materials are used. Black and white or colored illustrations in magazines such as Life, Look, Harper's Bazaar or Vogue can be transferred. Cheaper magazine are the easiest to transfer.

HERE'S HOW you can transfer to paper or plastics. Coat both the face of your design or picture, and the base, with acrylic polymer medium. This is a milky white liquid that will dry clear, and it is available at art supply stores. You must work quickly. While both surfaces are wet, press together and roll that with a rubber roller or rolling pin. Allow to dry thoroughly for several hours.

When dry, gently steel-wood the thick paper surface to allow the moisture to penetrate. Brush with water and saturate the paper. With your fingertips, roll the paper away, leaving only the image on your surface.

You may do many transfers on one sheet of paper; you may alter or cut up the picture before you transfer, or you may build one transferred image over another.

To transfer to canvas, wood, masonite or cement, give the surface several coats of gloss, sanding smooth after each coat has dried. (Gesso is a thick, white substance also available at art supply stores.) It may be thinned a little with water. Give the surface a coat of acrylic polymer medium and allow to dry. Then go through the regular transfer process described above, coating both surfaces and paper, and pressing together quickly.

Parents ask

Is marijuana really harmful?

By Louise Bates Ames, Ph.D.

"Dear Doctor Ames:

"I was shocked the other day at the beauty parlor when I heard a woman talking to her operator about her son. She said he was off doing now but that for a while he had been taking LSD and marijuana. She said he was pretty bad for a while but that of course taking dope was what the young people did nowadays. That our generation drank and the present generation takes dope and that one is no worse than the other. Does this seem strange to you or was this woman right?"

MARGARET MEAD to the contrary, I don't think this woman was right. You can find out why by reading Jean Stein's new book, "The Seekers" (Doubleday).

As he points out, marijuana is everywhere, but it is chiefly the dubious authority of undergraduates which assure us that it's harmless.

Says Stearns, "For a drug sold as harmless by its advocates, marijuana strangely affects the human system. Psychologically it produces a dreamy state of altered feelings of extreme well-being, or moodiness, fear of death, and pain. Suicide attempts are not unusual, and many users soon move on to other drugs."

"Far from being harmless, marijuana has been scientifically established as dangerous to body, mind and spirit."

minimizes that has contributed to the unbridled violence of the streets and campuses, the pseudo-intellectuals in their ivory towers prepared for the legitimizing of marijuana."

He humorously refers to marijuana users as trunks. They will try anything as long as it doesn't call for positive study, concentration and work."

Though many college faculty members, like sociologist Herbert Blumer, disagree, a check at one California drug rehabilitation center indicated that of 113 heroin addicts questioned at random, every single one had begun with marijuana.

Stearns doesn't have much use for the campus intellectuals who argue in favor of drugs. As he points out, "With the same per-

For college students and even high school students I strongly recommend a dramatic and thoroughly fascinating novel, "Turned Out," by Maria Waples-Chenoweth (Harper & Row). It's the story of a college boy who is hung up on drugs and of his high school brother who desperately and fruitlessly tries to rescue him or at least help him. It's real. It's here. It's now. Read it.

(Copyright 1970, by the G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, N.Y.)

Scrub furniture before painting

Outdoor cane or rattan furniture holds up better when in use if it is scrubbed clean before a fresh finish is applied. Use a stiff brush and work dirt out of the crevices. Wash with a good-quality, thin spray oil, wax or polish, according to the manufacturer's directions.

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L-Hier Cleaners 74 N. Milwaukee Rd. 1421 N.W. Hwy. CL 5-4400	A to Z Bents Northwest Hwy. & East Colfax Palatine, Ill. 359-4252	THE OPTICAL CENTER 47 W. State St. Palatine

Hairsetter -- instant style

By Frances Almon

"Give me a head with hair, long beautiful hair," goes one of the liveliest songs in the musical "Hair." "Shining, gleaming, streaming, flaxen, wavy."

Hairsets at the beginning of the decade were teased and teased. These gradually took on a more natural-seeming cut, aided by a variety of new hairsetting prescriptions and methods.

One of the most dramatic changes in the personal care line has been the electric hairbrush. In the past four years between 9 and 10 million hairsetting units have been sold.

EVER SINCE the advent of the curling iron women have been determined to beautify their hair by heated methods. The electrical hairsetting units are far superior in design, for they apply thermostatically controlled heat to the air.

Their fast and efficient performance eliminates nightly put-ups and provides quick pick-ups.

The hairsetter is perfect for restoring a hair set between shampooings. Barbara D. Tucker, home economist for the Electric Co., says that recently "it is also excellent for restoring curls or adding body to the set of human hair."



Hairsetters give a new promise of beauty and personal care. Any style is possible with Washington's new portable Quick Set hair styler with adjustable heat control. Three sizes of rollers provide for every type curl.

As well as many synthetic ones, hairsetters may even be used for straightening hair by rolling the hair in the opposite direction.

At the Chairol Institute tests have proven that the so-called instant hairsetters will not harm

hair. Their Kindness unit is thermostatically controlled to remain at the perfect level for all types of hair. If hair has a tendency to be dry the Institute suggests putting a little Vaseline on the ends as you roll the hair on the instant rollers. This will help solve the problem of flyaway hair and brittle, split ends.

TO AVOID nagging hair in rollers, the Chairol Institute suggests making sure the hair is wound onto the center of the roller. Unwinding should be done with equal care, unwinding gradually.

To obtain more curl the institute recommends using medium, not jumbo rollers.

Proper care of grooming appliances is equally important. Clean the instant rollers just as you would clean a hairbrush and comb. Some instant rollers can be washed in warm, sudsy water or wiped with a damp cloth. For each unit, read the directions carefully before using it.

Instant hairsetters also can be used immediately after shampooing," says the institute, "if you towel the hair first. Roll up with instant rollers and leave them in until they are completely cool. Unwind, brush out and the hair will have a soft, natural looking curl."

Fashion shows for a change of pace

WEEKLY FASHION SHOWINGS

Monday—Black Fox Restaurant, Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows—noon.
Golden Eagle, Arlington Heights, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Jim Saxon Truffle Farm, Barrington Hills, 12:30 to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Tuesday—Elin's Green Tree Inn, Bensenville, 12:15 p.m.
Jim Saxon Truffle Farm (see Monday listing).

Wednesday—Art: Steak House, Glenview, 12:30 p.m.
Camelet Restaurant, Des Plaines, 12 to 2 p.m.

Wednesday—Art: Steak House, Glenview, 12:30 p.m.
Corrado's Restaurant, Arlington Heights 12 to 4 p.m.

Wednesday—Art: Steak House, Glenview, 12:30 p.m.
Ursula Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine, 12 to 2 p.m.

Thursday—Dale House, Hoffman Estates, 12 to 2 p.m.
Friday—Art: Steak House, Glenview, 12:30 p.m.

Friday—Art: Steak House, Glenview, 12:30 p.m.
Corrado's Restaurant, Arlington Heights, 12 to 3 p.m., 5 to 9 p.m.

Friday—Art: Steak House, Glenview, 12:30 p.m.
Pleasantwood Farm, Bensenville, 12:30 to 2 p.m.

THEATER MATINEES

Wednesday—Lyubov, Chicago, 2 p.m.
Wednesday—Lyubov, Chicago, 2 p.m.
Pleasant Run Theater, St. Charles, 2:30 p.m.
Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect, luncheon 12:30, 2:30, 4:30 p.m.

ART SHOWS

Countrygale Gallery, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights—Open daily except Monday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Countryside shows multi-media

A new show that packs a punch is on view at Countryside Gallery, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Entitled "Countrygale," it displays the work of five gallery artists and two guest artists.

The three-dimensional work of Barbara Housekeeper, which combines collage, construction and painting under a plexiglass shell, carries a sharp commentary on current events.

Resident of Deerfield, Mrs. Housekeeper exhibits her work widely and has taught a popular course in painting at Countrygale for many years.

REALISTIC SCENES from her home town of Lockport, Ill., are reflected in the prints, pencil drawings and etchings of Carol Lutzick. She takes the familiar and finds something universal in it.

Judith Macomber, who lives in Winnetka, paints in acrylic and also paints in watercolor. She is particularly but has an altogether different twist in her message about man's relationship to man.

Gallery-goers will recognize the vibrant acrylic paintings of Charles, Polari, a resident of Villa Park, Mrs. Polari is a long-time gallery artist and frequent prize-winner.

"Guests for the 'Features' show, which continues until March 18, are Lester Robb and Forman Underdonk. Les Robb, former gallery artist who lives in Arlington Heights, is a painter and teacher at South Junior High. He has traveled and exhibited widely. Mr. Underdonk of Evanston almost fills the gallery with his massive yellow and white wood sculptures—a touch of giant whyness.

The gallery is open daily, except Monday, from 1 to 5 p.m.

What's status?

How 'bout these symbols

By Gerry Wahl

The authors of a best selling book, "The Peter Principle," are Mrs. Dr. Laurence L. Tucker and Raymond Hall. Their Peter's Corollary states: "In time, every post tends to be occupied by an employee who is incompetent to carry out his duties."

They document incompetence at all levels of every hierarchy: political, legal, industrial and educational. "I enjoyed the book with a wistful, wry one exception. The authors should not consider this principle universally applicable, for it does not apply to a great many people. These people are housewives and mothers."

Do housewives and mothers become more or less competent as the years go by? Surely the answer is obvious. We don't "get wiser" we get better and better. For example:

AS WIVES, we learn to understand our men, our sexual lives improve our art of compromise grows, as does our love and unselfishness. As single girls we played out ourselves; now we care about pleasing our husbands.

As mothers, our first baby is the hardest, from labor pains to being a mother-in-law. Each succeeding child brings more confidence and skill. We are becoming more competent.

As people, our tolerance and understanding of all kinds of human relationships grow through experience.

As homemakers and cooks, we progress from learning to open a can and boil an egg to preparing gourmet dinners for the whole family.

THIS IS ALL up to scale in competence. No "Peter Principle" applies to us!

We do recognize the principle every day of the week at work in others. We have "schools" that do not know wisdom, governments that do not maintain order, courts that do not dispense justice," as the authors point out. We also see teachers who can't teach, doctors and dentists who are incompetent, servicemen can't repair sales people who aren't interested in selling and a variety of merchandise made by incompetents.

The authors are writing mostly about men, and never about the homemaker. So, I

would suggest a new principle: THE PRISCILLA PRINCIPLE—Homemakers and mothers in time become more competent.

We work on an entirely different principle. We improve due to lack of competence. We are not living and pushing for a promotion in our home. We are motivated by love, not money, and if we become experts in many fields it is because we care.

Read "The Peter Principle." Just remember you are not the target of this wistful satire. You do not become incompetent in time, but more competent. You are a woman.

What's new in makeup?

What is fashion's new look in makeup? Ester Lauder says, "The new look is fresh, polished skin that seems to wear almost no makeup."

It's so quick, so easy to achieve," Ester Lauder says, "that what I do myself. Everyone knows the heavy finish is out. Now it's important to let skin shine through to you look as if you're wearing no makeup at all."

Girdle your face as you dress your body with a very thin application of moisturizer. Then apply liquid makeup high on the cheekbones and forehead with a dab on the chin. It fits like a second skin and the glow seems to be just you. Follow with a whiff of color on forehead, cheeks and nose... you'll look like you have no makeup on at all... just your own glow. This is the face of 1970.

P.S. As an extra beauty tip, try the new coloring for the

Tina Kyrle's unusual, colorful and creative hangings, stitchery and woven work show her ability to carry the classic handicrafts far beyond their usual scope—until they truly become art. An Evanson, Mrs. Kyrle is offering a course in stitchery at the gallery this weekend.

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Go on a fringe binge!

On both sides we're seeing many Waters-style fringed vests, ornamented with either gold studs or colorful beads. This is one style which undoubtedly had its birth in one of the handcraft shops on St. Mark's Place in New York's East Village.

Girls layer them on over dresses and skirts in a great ragtime style, boys like to pile them on over their Wallace Berry undershirts too. It's part of a whole new kind of costume that is motivated by a riotous sense of fun.

In backlots, suede and shiny patent, look for these vests in main floor accessory departments and sportswear areas in department stores, or check for them in your favorite offbeat shop, about \$25.

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Fast mermen 2d in state with two champs

Maine East's Dave Maple and Peter Gros walked off with state titles and the blue DeWitt finished second with a 2:52 record, won the 1500-yard Chicago in the 33rd State Swimming Tournament at Huntington-Salem.

Cross both Rick's Demerco won 39 points in North Chicago's winning total of 49.

Arlington wound up in 14th place with 11 points. Maine West had 10, Palatine

seventy and Prospect one.

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3 make marks at state swim meet

By George Hahn

Lined by a great performance by senior Rich Lynch, St. Victor took 12th in the Illinois High School Association State Swimming and Diving Championships held at Hinsdale South over the weekend, with a total of 25 points. Maine West was farther down the list with 10 points.

Lynch finished first in the 50-yard freestyle, earning 23 himself and contributing to the 400-yard relay which took two points.

THE DARK-HAIRED swimmer also had a big school career by taking third in the 50-yard freestyle, earning 19 points in the 400-yard relay. Victor's first high school swimmer, Lynch, clocked in 22.63 in the 500 yard and 49.83 in the 1000.

Maine West's Skip Parent carried one of the 100-yard relays, placing sixth in the 200-yard individual medley. He was named in 207.4 in the preliminaries, but fell off in the final.

THE VICTOR 400-yard freestyle relay and Maine West's 400-yard freestyle relay came up with a pair of twelfth

place finishes. The Seaton brothers of Lynch, Steve, Stretch, Larry and Gene, of Orleans qualified 11th in the preliminaries, but fell one place in the final. They were clocked in 3:25.4 Friday night.

OTHER AREA qualifiers did not finish as well. Salerno finished 13th in the 500 free, finishing home in 2:52. He got a 1000, but he did not make it out of the preliminaries.

Lynch nearly won the 500 free. He was tied for the lead at the halfway point of the 50 free, but he did not get his back quickly and he fell to third behind Hindsdale Central senior Jim Heffer and the half East's Steve Baird.

Victor's Lynch finished 13th in the 500 free, finishing home in 2:52. He got a 1000, but he did not make it out of the preliminaries.

nearup Keith Gilliam of Hindsdale took the state record set by Ray McCough last year. In addition to these two, Bill Magnuson of Thornridge, Randy Wicherich of Everton

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Arlington's only participant in the state meet, Jeff Thelen, rabbits his free form that gave him fourteen points in the state meet held Friday and Saturday at Hinsdale South. (Photo by Tom Brown)

Pettenuzzo scores 41 in final SV win

By George Hahn

A hot-blooded Mike Pettenuzzo helped St. Victor pull away in the second half to beat Arlington 41-38 in the final. The game was a basketball game played at Hinsdale South. The game was the Lions' last as a C.I.L. member.

Pettenuzzo, in his first starting assignment since losing his spot to Steve Carey, scored 19 points in the second half to help the Lions expand their three-point half time lead.

Reich, who was somewhat hampered in the first half by a defense designed to stop him, scored 19 points. The 19 points in Reich's season best. He also had quite a few assists and ran the team in Terry Cullen's absence.

Brady Carey kept the family in the scoring column as he got 10 points in his second starting assignment of the year. The senior sophomore also got 10 points in his first try.

DAVE KASKE turned his usual scoring chores to Pettenuzzo, scoring 10 points in the first half. The Lions did not score on rebounding. The blonde-haired giant grabbed 10 to lead the Lions in that department, and forward Mark Kerschbaum scored four points by Halbulb and two from Chris Andriano. The final score was 41-38.

PALATINE (47) P F R A
Alger 3 1 2 1
Garrett 8 1 2 1
Hendrick 3 1 2 1
Andriano 0 0 0 0
Schert 0 0 0 0
Carr 0 0 0 0
Phillips 0 0 0 0
Hendrick 16 15 10 10
ELK GROVE (44) P F R A
Flech 4 2 1 1
Flech 4 2 1 1
Flech 4 2 1 1
Rittau 1 0 1 0
Boyer 1 0 1 0
Hopkins 1 0 1 0
Prince 1 0 1 0
Total 13 17 11 14
SCORE BY QUARTERS
Palatine 13 17 11 14
Elk Grove 13 17 11 14

Part of the problem in the first half was the Pioneer defense. They played a box and one zone, with the "one" assigned to hold Reich in check. It proved to be effective in the first half.

In the second half, the Pioneer decided that they didn't need to keep their good thing

going, so they switched to a man-to-man defense, which Reich and Pettenuzzo immediately took steps to pieces. The reversed back to the box and one, but it was too late to stop the Lions.

St. Victor finished Jeff Layle took off on his leg of the 400-yard freestyle relay which finished 12th in the state meet Saturday at Hinsdale South. (Photo by George Hahn)

Kolze's last second bucket earns Fremd 73-71 thriller

By Mike Isner

Mike Kolze threw in a fantastic 18-foot jump shot with four seconds left in the game to give Fremd a 73-71 Mid-Suburban League victory over host Fremd Friday night.

The contest was the final league competition for both teams and the victory awarded Fremd to finish in fifth place with a 7-7 record. Fremd fell into a three-way tie for sixth with Fremd and Palatine at 6-8.

FREMONT OPENS tournament play tonight by playing Fremd in the first round. Fremd, the second game of the Arlington Regional. Fremd won the last three points of the game.

Fremont went into the regional tournament on a winning note, but they were disappointed in the spectacular clutch performance against Fremd. Fremd won the game 73-71 in the high-scoring senior did his thing after a Viking timeout.

BOB MOLEKAT took the rebound with 40 seconds left in the game, started to take it in the second quarter. With Randy Haggan, he dribbled the clock down to 10 seconds and then took off cross-court to the right side of the key.

KOLZE WAS going full speed and Fremd's Dave Long was harassing him all the way, but the talented Viking was still able to stop, balance himself for a jumper and shoot it through with just four seconds remaining on the clock.

Fremont faced a timeout with two seconds to go and stalled one more last game attempt. Fremd's Wayne Meier went up to grab it like an all-conference loose ball recovery, but he had his last second shot went off the mark.

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FREMONT FINISHES the game with a 73-71 victory. Fremd's Wayne Meier went up to grab it like an all-conference loose ball recovery, but he had his last second shot went off the mark.

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Palatine rally nips EG Grenadiers, 47-44

By Bob McElmood

The backcourtmen of Palatine mustered a fourth quarter surge to avert an upset at the hands of the Green of Elk Grove, 47-44, at Grove Friday night.

The Pirates were favored, entering the contest with a 7-5 record as opposed to the 2-11 record held by Elk Grove.

The Pirates ended their season on the upswing, improving with the regional tournament starting tonight. The Blues now figure in a three-way tie for first place in the MSI. The Pirates will enter the Arlington Regional tomorrow with Elk Grove will meet up-second place Glenfield West in the Wisconsin Regional tonight.

SOPHOMORE Steve Garante of Palatine led the scores with 18 points Friday night. Garante was right for 10 from the floor and two from the line. MSJ, scored 11 points, finishing shot rebound. Dave Henschel tallied 11 points, missing shot rebound. Dave Henschel tallied 11 points, missing shot rebound.

For Elk Grove's Steve Pinder was high with 15. Pinder finished in field goals and three free throws through the game. Pinder also collected eight rebounds, three less than team leader John Fleck who had 11.

Fleck tallied 10 marks followed by Mike Lynch of Fremd. Coach Bob Kees had brought up freshman Bob Kees for his game in preparation for the regional. Pinder scored a small number of points from the field. Smith did not score but attempted one shot.

The Groves were 18-53 from the floor for 34 per cent

while the Pirates racked up a very meek 16-52 for 31 per cent. The Pirates were more accurate from the line, hitting on 63 per cent of their attempts. The Groves were somewhat poorer with 49 per cent.

Palatine started the game off on the wrong foot, committing four turnovers in the first minutes. These led to an 11-2 Elk lead with 3:31 left in the first half. The Pirates then put in his second starting game some of the seniors a chance to play in their last home game.

THE PIRATES fought back to a 13-17 margin at the end of the first quarter. No field goals were put through the hoop until a tip-in by Pinder with 5:30 left in the half. Again there was no scoring until 4:40 left. Palatine had three and Elk Grove two from the line. Palatine led 25-20 at 25:20 in favor of the Groves.

Lynch opened the second half with a long corner wing shot. Pinder then free throws were the only means of scoring until 4:44. Garante scored 10 points, finishing shot rebound. Dave Henschel tallied 11 points, missing shot rebound. Dave Henschel tallied 11 points, missing shot rebound.

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three quick buckets to come within one point with 4:50 left. With the clock showing 4:00 left in the contest Garante switched two consecutive corner shots to get Palatine ahead 41-38. The Groves picked up the game, scoring two by Lynch and one by Fleck while the Pirates put through a two-pointer by Alger and three free throws by Halbulb and two from Chris Andriano. The final score was 41-38.

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Alger 3 1 2 1
Garante 8 1 2 1
Hendrick 3 1 2 1
Andriano 0 0 0 0
Schert 0 0 0 0
Carr 0 0 0 0
Phillips 0 0 0 0
Hendrick 16 15 10 10
ELK GROVE (44) P F R A
Flech 4 2 1 1
Flech 4 2 1 1
Flech 4 2 1 1
Rittau 1 0 1 0
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Arlington routs Wheeling, 68-52

By Tom Rowe

The Arlington Cardinals routed a successful season by knocking upset-minded Wheeling off the mound, 68-52, in the final game of the Mid-Suburban League Crown.

The triumph at the Cardinals' final record of 13-1, with their only conference defeat in the year coming last week against a fired-up Conant team. Wheeling finished in a tie for second.

The third side in the final stand-off, as both the Wildcats and the Hersey Huskies had identical 8-4 records.

BOTH SQUADS will meet the Arlington Regional this week, with the Wildcats opening the action this evening when they travel with rival Hersey. The Cards will play Monday night against the Mid-Suburban Mustangs in the premier game while St. Vincent and Palatine will fight it out in the second contest.

Arlington's John Broadman had all scoring honors as the talented junior moved into a tie for third in the MSL scoring with his 18-run contribution. Fryer, Kay Kewell and Roger Wood topped the mound for the Cards with 11, 10 and 9 innings respectively.

Senior Jack Hinkle, 20-year-old, in the opening session of the game proved to be an instant hero as he pitched a 6-4 shutout in the 12th inning in the first game of the season.

WHEELING'S MIKE Broadman and Jeff Farnsworth made a 2-5-10 attack at the finish of the third night match. Broadman and Jeff Farnsworth made a 2-5-10 attack at the finish of the third night match.

THE REDBIRDS continued to pour it on in the third inning, with the Cardinals leading 11-0.

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Hersey bench keys 63-60 victory

Two "Tigerpaw" Huskies, Con Sperry and Bruce Frantz, came off the bench Friday night and led their team in a final flurry of points to help Hersey earn a come-from-behind 63-60 victory over Arlington in the final game of the season.

Sperry tipped in the winning basket with 21 seconds to play, and Frantz gave the Huskies their lead when he scored the first half with a series of jump shots. Both had minutes remaining when the game was tied 33-33 at the beginning of the second half. Hersey kept its season going by scoring 10 points in the final minute.

THE ENTIRE fourth quarter was impressive for Hersey, as the team scored 18 points in the final 10 minutes. Frantz held an eight-point lead going into the final minute, but he lost his job as the season's top scorer when he fouled out with 3:02 remaining.

Frantz scored the Panther's first basket with a jump shot at the period opened, but then Lindgren drew his fourth personal moments later.

Dan Crabtree hit for the victory to make it 51-44, but a jumper by Scott Fugle and a layup by Lindgren tied the game at 51-51. That was Mark's last shot as the season's top scorer. Crabtree fouled out with 3:02 remaining.

THREE PANTHER free throwers, Crabtree, Lindgren and Fugle, were the key to the victory. Crabtree hit the first of three free throws to give the Panthers a 51-44 lead. Fugle hit the second of three free throws to give the Panthers a 51-51 tie. Lindgren hit the third of three free throws to give the Panthers a 51-51 tie.

Crabtree hit the first of three free throws to give the Panthers a 51-44 lead. Fugle hit the second of three free throws to give the Panthers a 51-51 tie. Lindgren hit the third of three free throws to give the Panthers a 51-51 tie.

leader in rebounds with 18. Frantz had 11 points for the Huskies and Lindgren added 11 in one of his best performances of the season.

Glenhard got extremely hot in the first half, with four of them hitting in double figures. Arlington and Wright both had 14, George Sodini had 13 and Tom Pauling contributed 11. Crabtree was not far behind with eight.

Hersey had a 25-20 edge in field goals, but the Panthers were able to keep the air tight by hitting 20 of 25 from the free throw line. Wright had 10 of 12 charity tosses to pace the attack.

HERSEY (63)
Frantz 6 11 18
Lindgren 5 11 8
Fugle 4 11 8
Crabtree 3 11 8
Sodini 3 11 8

ARLINGTON (60)
Crabtree 6 11 18
Fugle 5 11 8
Lindgren 4 11 8
Sodini 3 11 8
Pauling 3 11 8

THE WIN puts the Huskies in a third-place tie in the final Mid-Suburban League standings with Wheeling, who went to Arlington Friday night. Both teams have a chance to tie for second place in the MSL records and have a chance to tie for second place in the MSL records.

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Hersey had a 25-20 edge in field goals, but the Panthers were able to keep the air tight by hitting 20 of 25 from the free throw line. Wright had 10 of 12 charity tosses to pace the attack.

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THE REDBIRDS continued to pour it on in the third inning, with the Cardinals leading 11-0.

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Huskies' 36 earns dist. gym trophy

Two "Tigerpaw" Huskies, Con Sperry and Bruce Frantz, came off the bench Friday night and led their team in a final flurry of points to help Hersey earn a come-from-behind 63-60 victory over Arlington in the final game of the season.

Sperry tipped in the winning basket with 21 seconds to play, and Frantz gave the Huskies their lead when he scored the first half with a series of jump shots. Both had minutes remaining when the game was tied 33-33 at the beginning of the second half.

Hersey kept its season going by scoring 10 points in the final minute. Frantz held an eight-point lead going into the final minute, but he lost his job as the season's top scorer when he fouled out with 3:02 remaining.

Frantz scored the Panther's first basket with a jump shot at the period opened, but then Lindgren drew his fourth personal moments later.

Dan Crabtree hit for the victory to make it 51-44, but a jumper by Scott Fugle and a layup by Lindgren tied the game at 51-51. That was Mark's last shot as the season's top scorer.

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State regionals begin

Regional play of the Illinois state basketball tournament will begin Saturday night with the first round of play. The tournament will be held at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

ALBANY ELECTRIC CO. of Malone Park received the contract for electrical work on

Special day for dads a success at Patton School



This is the second year Patton School has sponsored the special pre-arranged day just for fathers. Jerry Dreyer, a writing lesson his daughter, Janet, has hanging on the bulletin board.

Fathers always seem to be the ones who stay home from PTA meetings and baby-sit. Or they are traveling and have to miss their school's open house or a special program.

To remedy this situation the Patton School in Arlington Heights, in association with their PTA unit, last year initiated a Fathers' Exploration Day, a day especially for dad to visit school. The event was such a success that last week Patton students invited their fathers to come visiting again. And again about 70 fathers responded, dropping by the classrooms throughout the day to watch their youngsters in action.

The teachers and students planned an active day which included a number of their activities.



In Miss Chatterton's class fathers sat in on a time-telling lesson. Jerry Dreyer and daughter Janet and Jim Stevens and his son David look over the clock charts together.

Day at HOME

Frances Altman-Womans Editor Tuesday, March 3, 1970

Juniors plan evening aboard Lucky Lady

"A Casino Cruise aboard the Lucky Lady" will be presented by the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club on April 18. The Lucky Lady, docked at Elck-Reedy in Bensenville, will "sail" at 7 p.m. and return to port at 12:30 p.m. Donation is \$3 per person. Tickets for the cruise are now available from club members, or contact Mrs. Lawrence Byrne at 253-7088.

Proceeds from this evening will help support the many philanthropies of the club. Locally the Juniors support village parades, library, student scholarships to Harper College and the University of Illinois, Northwest Community Hospital, Senior Citizens. On

federation, state and district levels, the Juniors give art and music scholarships to six of our high school students. They also give to brain research scholarships for teachers of exceptional children, cancer research, scholarships for an Indian student, the Indian Center, Project Hope and Concern, Care and conservation,

Cubs hold second banquet

Cub Pack 363 held its second Blue and Gold Dinner Friday evening, Feb. 28, at the Arlington Heights Elks Lodge. Two hundred family-style chicken dinners were served to the scouts and their parents and grandparents.

The annual event, reaffirming pack brotherhood and parental support and involvement, is a traditionally held in February to commemorate the month in which the Cub Scouting program was founded.

Bill Lucke, cubmaster, and Al Kozakiewicz, assistant cubmaster, conducted the program for the evening. Len Saylor, press president of the Edgar Allan Poe PTA which sponsored the pack, was introduced as the scout's school guest.

Dick Hocher, Webelos den leader, presided over the symbolic candle-lighting ceremony honoring Bill Christian, Tom Vrenonis, Kevin Calligan, Dale Chisom, and John Chisom.

Candle were lit by four Webelos scouts, welcoming the new Webelos to their ranks and reminding them of their dedication to the ideals of courtesy, unity, bravery and respect. The new Webelos in candle of dedication and received their Webelos sashes. Bill Carter was installed as the leader of the pack's four Webelos dens.

Buddy Berg, Paul Burch, Edward Skene, Tom Harrison and Mike Lohr.

Greg Hamilton received a second silver arrow on his wolf badge. Scott Williams, Robert Eaton, Edward Skene and Tom Harrison received gold arrows on their wolf badges. Ronald Skene received a gold arrow and a silver arrow on his wolf badge.

Best badges were presented to Bill Carter, Tom Vrenonis and George Mann.

Kevin Koe received his own service pin.

Exchange students honorees at tea

On Wednesday, March 11, the International Relations Study group of the Arlington Heights Women's Club are inviting the American Field Service exchange students in the area to tea.

At 1:15 p.m. meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Babbington, 1035 S. Chestnut, the co-mistress chairman, Mrs. O. William Gappert, and her committee will introduce the students to the club members.

Students expected to attend are: Hazel MacKenzie, from Barbados, West Indies, Protestant.

Co-honorees are Mrs. Paul Bruns, Mrs. Janet Merrick, Mrs. Justine Nelson, Mrs. Fred Jasper and Mrs. Samuel Wit.

Call Mrs. S. Wit, 255-7287, or Mrs. P. Bruns, 255-4269, for reservations before March 9.

Dooley PTA meets tonight

Dr. Thomas Dooley PTA will meet its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. March 11 in Dooley's multi-purpose room. Colors will be presented by first year Camp Fire Girls under the leadership of Mrs. G. Semmens.

P. G. Summerfield, principal of Hoover School, will give a talk on the background of basic language families of the world and their relationships. Followed by a fun session on etymology with group participation, a vocabulary building exercise.

Webelosettes will be served by the hospitality committee.

Antiquers to gather

"Living with Antiques—Queen Anne Furniture" will be the topic presented to the members of the Quakers Antique Club by Mrs. David M. Ross at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 4, at her home, 300 Regent Dr., Buffalo Grove.

Mrs. Ross will discuss the authenticity of antique and the construction identification of Queen Anne furniture.

Kindergarten preview

A pre-school parents meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 4, in the multi-purpose room of Dwyer School. A preview of kindergarten will be given to Mrs. Helen Cassin, principal, and the kindergarten teachers.

Registration forms will be available and must be completed by kindergarten registration day which is May 13. For further information contact Mrs. Philip Wray at 392-1892.

Newcomers turn tasters

The Elk Grove Newcomers will hold a wine tasting party at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 4, at the Holiday Inn, 1000, Base Rd., Elk Grove Village. Armstrong's has arranged the program, and English wine.

women in Elk Grove Village and the surrounding area. For further information call Mrs. Donald Wain, membership chairman, at 437-4094 after 6 p.m.

Camp Fire girls turn bakers



Birthdays are special occasions, agree the Rolling Meadows Camp Fire and Blue Bird groups, who will participate in upcoming birthday parties for the children at the Elks State House. These members of the Elks Club, left to right Carol Weger, Betty Meadows, Wanda Wimmer, Pauline, and Betty Bailey, Rolling Meadows, are baking a cake for the birthday celebration this month. Each Camp Fire group in Rolling Meadows will contribute a cake for use monthly party at the home.

Wing Ding

On Tuesday, March 3, at the Jane Adams School, 1020 Saylor, another Wing Ding will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. for girls from Virginia Lake, Lake Louise, Jane Adams and Winston Churchill schools.

The purpose of the event is to acquaint both girls and their mothers with the Blue Bird Camp Fire program. Displays will be on exhibit, and refreshments will be served. Anyone interested in learning more about the Blue Bird program as a participant or leader may contact Mrs. Nancy Wirth at 359-3571.

Science fair

Carl Sandburg Junior High School in Rolling Meadows will conduct its science fair Monday and Tuesday, March 2 and 3. March 2 will be a special night for interested students to attend the fair, viewing 17 projects on exhibit in Room 100. From 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. judges will select the first and second place winners on March 3 to represent the district fair at the Plum Grove School on March 18. Winners in the district will compete in the area fair at Wheeling High School April 11. The finalist at the area fair will then take his project to the state fair in May at the University of Illinois.

AWARDS WERE presented following the dinner. Ken Nauman received his robot pin after his induction ceremony.

Wolf badges were awarded to Bob Sampson, Bill Hays, Ken Kruman, Mike Nicklas, Bill Heidefeldt, Nick Carter, Francis, Robert Eaton,

26 A Black's View



7 Dick Cavett



11138



5 Midnight Report
6 *Chances of rain*



**murderer grafted on
when he is mutilated**



17. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 273:1221-1225 (1995).



DOW

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- 27 Kind
28 Grant use temporarily
30 Pacific
31 Curious
33 Opposed to lee (geol.)
34 Routes from slumber
35 Ligulate (bot.)
36 Stripling
37 Expunges
- 38 Venerate
39 Cubic meter
41 Anxieties
45 Dross of a novel
46 Open-mouthed stars
48 Craggy hill
49 Mariner's direction
51 Gossip (dial.)

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20



Hersey eliminates Wheeling in double OT

By Jim Stewart



In a situation typical of the Hersey-Wheeling series in the Arlington Regional last night, Hersey's Roger Wood (55) fights with Don Spry and Andy Pancratz of Hersey for a loose ball. (Photo by Tom Rowe)

Before a weary throng of screaming fans at Arlington High School last night Hersey's Huskies survived a game comeback by Wheeling that nearly pulled out a thrilling double overtime 64-63 win over the Wildcats in the opening round of the regional.

It isn't likely that the tournament will produce another game like this one, and most of the spectators agreed that a better setting for the heart-stopper would have been the arena.

THE WINNING BUCK actually came with over two minutes to play in the second overtime and was scored by Mark Jacoby from 15 feet out. Wheeling center Roger Wood made a free throw 30 seconds later, but that turned out to be of the scoring as the final minutes and a half consisted of three missed charity shots and several turnovers.

But that final flurry wasn't typical of what was, on the whole, a well-paced game with plenty of rough play. The clincher that "well-paced" derived in "low" can certainly be applied to this one.

Hersey has to get a little better on the back, because the Huskies pulled it off without the services of their most center Andy Pancratz during both overtimes and the first five minutes of the fourth period.

PANCRAZ DEVELOPED foul trouble almost immediately, picking up two personal fouls in the first 48 seconds and another before the first stanza had ended. He got his fourth minute through the third quarter after being taken out for much of the second, and finally departed on an offensive four with 5:01 left in regulation time.

But before he left, Andy was in for the best player on the court. Playing like most of the crowd, he was still the leading scorer with 23 points.

on a 10 of 13 from the floor. That didn't make the game of Wildcats had nothing to be abandoned about, either. The Can at one point were down by 14, and Wheeling underclassmen can take consolation in the fact that the huge comeback was accomplished with a lineup that consisted of one senior, one junior and three sophomores.

WOOD IS, OF COURSE, a sophomore who plays regularly, as does junior Mike Crook and senior Jon Pitt. But it was sophomores Jay Rusk and Tony Schold who really played the first time of the evening.

Both Rusk and Schold played with the jayvies most of the season, and they were sent in to try and get the ball at a time when Wheeling was filling headstrongly behind. They succeeded in stalling the ball several times, and Schold connected a lot more. The 5-7 playmaker who hardly ever shoots, put in four straight field goals in the third quarter and early in the fourth to narrow the once insurmountable Hersey advantage to 47-42 with 5:44 left to play.

SCHULD ALSO put the Huskies ahead for the first time at 51-50 with two free throws, and then the action really got hectic.

Scott Feige boosted the Huskies back on top with a jumper with 2:50 to go, but Wood tipped the starting call for Hersey after a fine performance last Friday, then interrupted a pass and led up to give the Huskies a 54-53 lead.

With 1:16 left to play, Wood jumped in a two-point shot under the basket and was fouled by Tim Nagek, but fifth foul since replacing Pancratz at center.

REG BKG made the free throw to put the Can's up by two, and after a rough and tumble minute of basketball that saw the barriers on the floor as often as on the first.

Feige sank a fadeaway jumper with two-wheeling players hanging on him. At that memorable moment the clock read :11.

Feige wasn't satisfied with a deadlock, and he tied Schold on the ensuing in-bounds pass. But neither team could get a shot at the clock run out.

Behind Pancratz in scoring for Hersey were Feige with 13 and Spry with 10. For Wheeling Wood led 31, Crook 23, Gary Kawai 11, and Schold 10.

Wheeling was "quite ready to quit, however, and with seven seconds to go Wood took a pass from Bartlett and flipped it in to set up the second overtime.

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Feige	B	F	R
Jacoby	2	0	0
Pancratz	1	0	0
Duro	1	0	0
Wood	1	0	0
Nagek	0	0	2
Tim	1	2	11
Spry	0	2	3
Pancratz	10	3	6
Wood	20	25	25

WHEELING (63)

Schold	B	F	R
Crook	6	0	0
Feige	6	0	0
Wood	2	1	3
Kawai	2	1	3
Pitt	2	0	2
Rusk	2	0	1
Wood	2	0	1

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Hersey	13	16	11	6-24
Wheeling	7	16	13	20-43

Rainier shines for Oklahoma

Oklahoma University has lost five straight dual meets, but one of the bright spots was a second-round game against Fremd graduate Dick Rainer.

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Forest View forced down to the wire by GBW

By J. Alan Cook
Staff Sports E

The Forest View varsity came down to the wire in a game that was a battle of attrition. The Falcons, who were favored to win, were forced to play a defensive game that saw them lose to the Titans 44-37.

On paper, the Falcons should have come away with a win. They were the favorites in the game, and they had a strong offensive line that was able to push the Titans back.

The surprise of the game was the Titans' defense. They were able to stop the Falcons' offense, and they were able to score on their own. The Titans' defense was the key to their victory.

The Falcons' offense was not as strong as it appeared. They were unable to score on their own, and they were forced to rely on their defense to win the game.

The Titans' defense was the key to their victory. They were able to stop the Falcons' offense, and they were able to score on their own. The Titans' defense was the key to their victory.

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FOREST VIEW (44)

Player	B	F	R
Long	2	0	0
Meier	4	1	2
Shelvi	5	2	3

GBW (37)

Player	B	F	R
Wester	4	5	5
Overlock	2	0	13
Hart	2	1	4
MacMillan	2	0	2
Smith	2	0	5
Helmreich	3	1	5

ELK GROVE'S frustrating basketball season ended last night when the Grizzlies dropped a 68-55 decision to top-seeded Glenbrook West in the opening game of the Western North Regional Tournament.

Couch Bob Kent, Grizzlies coach, who finished in the Mid-South League cellar with a 2-12 record, closed out the campaign with a 5-16 overall mark. Glenbrook West, a sixth-place finisher in the tough first Suburban Conference and now 7-14 overall, moves on to tomorrow night's first semi-final game.

LIKE SO MANY other times this season, Elk Grove was in the lead, 30-24, at the end of last night's contest. The Grizzlies, after trailing by as much as 13 points in the first half, pulled within three in the fourth quarter, but Glenbrook West hit 10 free throws in the last 2 1/2 minutes to win going to 33-36.

A key moment in the game came when Elk Grove cut the gap to four points and had the ball with 5:15 remaining to play. With one player already in the foul and just about everybody else in foul trouble, Kent instructed the Grizzlies to kill some of the clock and shoot only if they could make room for a layup.

Left Boyer, facing up the middle, got the shot Ross wanted but it rolled off the rim and Glenbrook pulled down the rebound. The Hilltoppers' Jerry Hansen then scored from underneath and the Grizzlies found themselves down by six again.

ELK GROVES' John Flinch threw brought the deficit back down to four by swishing a jump shot, but then came coming with 3:32 left, but Glenbrook West countered by clearing off six straight points to boost the Hilltoppers lead to 10.

ELK GROVES (55)

Player	B	F	R
Flinder	5	3	4
Rittau	4	3	11
Boyer	4	0	5
Hansen	1	1	7
Hopkins	3	2	4
Modena	0	0	1
Coll	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	1
Boyer	0	0	0
Totals	25	11	30

Score by Quarters

Glenbrook West	16	16	19	68
Elk Grove	12	14	14	55

Score by Quarters

Forest View	6	15	15	44
GBW	13	7	11	41

Top-seeded GBW ends Grover season

at 6:52. That was the ball game.

The contest started with the teams trading baskets into a 9-9 deadlock, as Elk Grove's Greg Pender and Glenbrook West's Jim Anderson did most of the scoring for their respective teams.

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WEATHER

Tonight: Fair, cooler, low mid 20s. Tomorrow: Sunny, little change in temperature.

Volume 3, Number 24

Wednesday, March 4, 1970

28 Pages

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The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

Large Democratic rally set Tuesday

By Richard Crabb

Democratic candidates for the U. S. Senate, Congress, Cook County Board and local officials will hold in Mount Prospect next Tuesday evening what is likely to be the party's biggest pre-primary rally in the northwest suburbs.

Giving an indication of the importance the Democrats attach to the northwest suburbs, not one of the candidates faces a contest in the March 17 primary. The rally is a centerpiece on the campaign that ends in the Nov. 3 general election.

The rally will be in the American Machine's Hall of Dempster and Mount Prospect Rd. The sponsor is the Elk Grove Township Democratic Organization. There are no dues and the program is scheduled for 7 p.m.

HEADLINERS for the rally include Adlai Stevenson, candidate for the U. S. Senate; Edward Warman of Skokie,

candidate for Congress in the 13th District; and George Dunn of Chicago, incumbent and candidate for president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners.

Chetney Cheney of Mount Prospect, former Illinois congressman and Elk Grove Township Democratic Committee member, will introduce the candidates.

"We think our March 10 rally will be the greatest political event of the pre-primary season in the northwest suburbs for either party," said Cheney.

"The Democratic Party expects to gather more votes in the northwest suburbs this November than ever before. These could be the votes that will mean victory in some of-

lic superintendent of instruction, Ray Krueger of Skokie, candidate for state control commission in the 13th Congressional District; and Chetney who is running unopposed for re-election as Elk Grove Township Democratic Committee member.

"THE DEMOCRATIC candidates are going to bring to the attention of the Northwest Suburbs, the meaning of the boom of our times," said Cheney.

Adlai Stevenson has already indicated his disavowal of Kennedy's program regarding the economic climate. "To say that interest rates will come down in a year or so is not going to help people to buy a home for-

The importance of re-electing George Dunn, president of the Cook County Board, cannot be minimized," said Cheney.

"Edward Warman, the 13th District congressional candi-

date, has challenged his opponent, the recently elected Philip Crane to a rematch, raising the question once again of the administration's program of Vietnamization of the war in Southeast Asia, pointing out to the fact that if the present program is followed, we will still have 500,000 of our boys in Vietnam a year from now."

"Paul Shanley, an educator, and excellently qualified man for the State Senate, has recognized the need for a recommitment of our attitude toward suburbs. Shanley has spoken out against the new state income tax, the flat rate requested by the Republican State majority and has called on the Constitution Committee to abolish township government."

Commenting on national issues, Cheney said, "The second of Democracy is clear. While the Republicans are calling for applying the brakes to inflation, from the Oval Office, the twin evil of recession is being allowed to rampage uncontrolled."

While the little man, the working people are slowly, but surely, being priced out of the marketplace in new housing starts, new car purchases, and they witness their dwindling savings, the President is call-

ing for an expansion of the Safeguard Mine System and billions for the battle on pollution.

"AT THE SAME TIME," Cheney continued, "Here at home in Illinois, the taxpayer was side-swiped by Springfield last August when the Republican majority in the Statehouse pushed through a two-billion dollar highway bond bill and their state superintendent of public instruction's office remains scandal ridden."

"Never before in the history of Illinois has a majority of those elected held such disregard for the will of the people," Cheney said. "We sincerely believe that the people of the Northwest Suburbs will want to attend the Mount Prospect Rally and hear the candidate of the Democratic Party choose alternatives they would offer in their election bid to the tide of the eroding dollar, and slow-down in the National and State economies."

The March 17th primary can, in my judgment be the most important election in the early years of this new decade.



News Mrs. Harold Anderson of Palatine checks on the 44 babies born at Northwestern Children's Hospital yesterday afternoon. There were seven boys and seven girls. Three more were due before midnight yesterday. That Jack Ryan's story last Tuesday at the hospital. Ryan, public health director, said that 21 of the hospital's maternity beds were filled, as some of the 44 mothers who recently gave birth were temporarily given beds in the hall. Others were discharged three days after delivery to ease where doctors felt the mother was sufficiently healthy.

Arlington Heights drives 15 days in jail

An Arlington Heights resident was sentenced to 15 days in jail by Judge Edwin Breich on Friday for drunk driving, illegal use of a car and improper use of a car.

Terry Sepko, 24, of Oakton, was arrested at 20 at 4:05 a.m. on Mount Prospect Rd. near Golf.

Petroleum John Stephens testified he noticed Sepko's car, straddling the center line on Mount Prospect Rd. near Kellheim. He said he clocked the car at 60 m.p.h. in a 45

zone. "I was in a hurry," he said, "and I might have crossed the center line. I might have been speeding and I might have used my phone."

Judge Edwin Breich found Sepko guilty of driving while under the influence. He told the defendant, "Here is a respectable business man who should have more respect for public safety. He's angry, his shirt is out. I can't understand a man of substance using foul language to a police officer."

Considering the state of the world today, with all these weapons, the police get angry about wrong doing.

"AFTER A guilty finding in the case, State's Atty. Ron Sander said the defendant's past driving record is a long one, including a number of speeding arrests, a couple of license suspensions and a charge of driving while his license was suspended."

"Fifteen days in the county jail," said Judge Breich.

Gripe Of The Day

A most unhappy Post Office Building—after a long drive-up wilderness, no what a location! M.A.Z.

Low-income housing seen as threat

Members of the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations (NSCA) in Prospect Heights are trying to convince the city to stop a plan to build low-income housing for migrant workers will be built on a three-acre site near McDonald Rd., between Hamilton Rd. and Columbus Rd. in

Prospect Heights owned by the Presbytery of Chicago. The members of the NSCA and the city of Prospect Heights are concerned with the development of all the open spaces.

In Prospect Heights and they would like to help the Presbytery plan the best use of the land.

HE SAID NSCA has made several attempts to contact the Presbytery of Chicago to confirm the information they have received but have been told of no definite plan.

When the proposed housing was discussed at the NSCA meeting, reasons for opposing low-income development included fast of lower property values and aesthetics.

A few of the members said that the low-cost housing could cause a decrease in property values throughout Prospect Heights.

Bretsch said the property is zoned R-4 (residential) and the new homeowners associations who are members of NSCA have agreed that they would like to have a housing development built with homes comparable to those already in the area.

HE SAID that he has already contacted a developer who has indicated that if the property were put up for sale he would be interested in purchasing it.

"The council is mainly concerned that it has gotten no answer from the Presbytery of Chicago," he said. "It has not been decided to take an action in opposition to the proposal until further information is established."

Six women from Prospect Heights who said they were speaking as individual homeowners to the Presbytery of Chicago said they were not members of NSCA, told the NSCA members that the problem of housing for migrants has been ignored too long and "home-

thing is to be done."

MARIE CAYLOR, secretary of NSCA, and president of the Elmhurst Lake Homeowners' Assn., said that her homeowners group has sent a letter to the Presbytery of Chicago requesting information on plans for the site in Prospect Heights.

A city reporter this week attempted to contact the Presbytery for the information but was unable to reach the man responsible for land development.

Explaining the function of NSCA in Prospect Heights, Mrs. Caylor said that the board is made up of four officers and two delegates from each member homeowner group.

Each homeowner's group has one vote, she said.

IF NSCA takes a definite stand on the housing issue, it will have to be voted on first within the individual associations and then by the council, she said.

Because Prospect Heights is an unincorporated area with no established village government or center of leadership, a group like NSCA can become a fairly powerful force in the area.

5 apartments burglarized

Five apartments were burglarized last night at 2300 Green Court apartments, 2300 Green Court, Arlington Heights, Ill. Burglars stole \$14,000 worth of property and a television out of another.

Police said the burglars had pried open the doors to apartments 346, 449, 241, 242 and 243.

Sen. Smith to campaign in suburbs

U. S. Sen. Ralph Smith will campaign from railroad platform in the northwest suburbs tomorrow and Friday.

The senator's schedule was announced late Tuesday by his area campaign co-ordinator, Rep. David J. Reager of Mount Prospect.

Monday morning, Smith is scheduled at follows: 6:45 to 7:30, Palatine station; 7:30 to 7:45, Cumberland station; and 7:45 to 8:20, Des Plaines.

On Friday, Sen. Smith's schedule will be as follows: 6:45 to 7:15, Arlington Heights; 7:15 to 7:50, Mount Prospect station; and 8:00 to 8:21, Ridge.

Sen. Smith is opposed in the Republican primary on March 17 by William H. Renscher of Lake Forest.

Meeting

Arlington Heights Planning Commission, Municipal Building 1 p.m.

Simon Suburb Says

If you think it's tough to pay \$1.35 for a pound of meat, just try paying 75 cents.

ONS 14



If you think it's tough to pay \$1.35 for a pound of meat, just try paying 75 cents.

Is a drive shaft really necessary?

Ronald Rutkowski, 710 E. Algonquin Rd., in Prospect Heights reported to police yesterday that someone stole his drive shaft from his auto during a drive to the car towed to a Chevrolet dealer yesterday.

He told him that his car had no drive shaft.

Modular scheduling okd for Wheeling High

Modular Scheduling will officially go into effect at Wheeling High next year.

The District 214 board unanimously approved the program last night accepting an increased cost and lighted work plan for the Wheeling staff.

Thomas Shirley gave the board an addendum to a previous request. The program formerly estimated to cost \$47,000 for a typical high school.

Breaks foot playing volleyball

Bruce Friedrich, 16, 18 S. Regency Dr., Arlington Heights, fell and broke his right foot while playing volleyball yesterday at the school.

Friedrich was taken to Northwestern Community Hospital where he was treated and released.

Closest fire at church

A fire, which started in the broom closet of the 193 E. Methodist Church, 193 E. Elcield Ave., Arlington Heights, was put out by the fire department yesterday.

Firemen said the fire was contained to the broom closet, causing a small amount of damage.

Realtors to hear Crane talk on money market

Rep. Philip Crane (R-13th) will speak on "Congress' Position in the Money Market" at the Future Market in Arlington Heights March 12.

Crane is a member of the House Banking and Currency Committee.

Crane will speak before the Illinois Real Estate Association Board of Realtors at the new headquarters at 1100 N. Dearborn St. in Chicago.

University of Michigan, the University of Wisconsin and received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Indiana University.

His academic record at Indiana University has never been broken.

Crane taught at Indiana University for three years before moving to Bradley University in Peoria in 1963 where he was United States and Latin American History until 1967. From 1967-68 he served as new representative Dr. Crane was educated at DePaul University, Milwaukee College, the

Unprotected peek at eclipse a no-no

An eclipse of the sun is a fascinating but dangerous sight, warns the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

A total eclipse of the sun will occur at 12:30 p.m., with the Southeastern part of the United States in the path of the total eclipse, and all other parts of the United States experiencing various degrees of partial eclipse.

"THERE IS NO safe way to view the eclipse directly," said Dr. Wilfred D. David, executive director of the Society.

"Although any eclipse poses an eye hazard, the danger of the March 7 eclipse is multiplied simply because of its availability.

It is estimated that the path of the eclipse will take it makes it "available" to more people than any other in history.

Added to this, Dr. David said is the fact that the eclipse will be on a Saturday, and approxi-

mately mid-day, further increasing the opportunity for eclipse viewing.

The eye-damage hazard of an eclipse, said the Society, is due to the fact that the sun can be looked at comfortably, and although these rays are blocked during an eclipse, the available, dangerous, infrared rays continue to be emitted.

INFRARED rays can cause damaging burns to the eye's retina, the delicate inner layer of the eye which transmits images to the brain. The retina is not sensitive to pain, so the burn is not felt.

The Society also reports that a residual burn is incurable.

A safe indirect method of viewing the eclipse, recommended by the Society, is to use a 1 1/2 inch projection device which projects an image two inches of white cardboard are all that is needed.

A pencil or pinhole in the

top cardboard served to project and focus the image of the eclipse on the second cardboard, (see illustration).

THE LAST TOTAL eclipse of the sun observable in the U.S. was in 1963 with a total of 247 cases of visual damage from direct observation of that eclipse reported.

Sources, including the Scientific Photography division of Eastman Kodak Company, a number of astronomers and several ophthalmologists, state that a filter providing adequate protection for direct observation of the eclipse is made of thicknesses of black and white photographic film, which has been completely exposed and developed to maximum density.

However, advocates of this technique will not recommend this method in being safe, due to the margin of human error in applying the technique.

Three get VFW awards

Three students from Wheeling High School recently received Voice of Democracy awards from the Wheeling VFW Post 7173.

Those who received the awards from Ralph Weber, a member of the National Voice of Democracy Committee, were Ronald J. Cuff, who won the first prize, \$25; Rose Marie Linn, second place, \$15, and Michael B. Mills, third place, \$10.

Cuff also received second place in the district competition held in the Skokie VFW Post 1354.

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Mount Prospect President Leonard Kahan and George Collins demonstrate the dangers of volcanic lightning in spray can. The Mount Prospect Civil Defense organization will conduct cannon sessions beginning tomorrow on four successive Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at Hawthorn Town Hall. The course will stress home preparations for fire, invasion, air and snow storms. (Photo by Dan Bales)

World Day of Prayer planned

St. Mark Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect will host a World Day of Prayer celebration on Thursday, March 5, at 1 p.m. "Take Courage" is the theme for the 1970 World Day of Prayer. Robert Schuchman, pastor of St. Mark's, will lead the service at 1 p.m. at the Lutheran Church of the Cross in Arlington Heights and at the Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary, which will be providing coffee. A service will be provided at a following hour in Fellowship Hall after the service.

CHURCH WOMEN

Clowns, animals, acrobats ready for Shrine Circus

A number of animal acts, clowns, acrobats and other circus acts will come to the Madonna Temple, 600 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, March 7 through 12. There will be special preview nights before the regular run.

The show has been assembled under the direction of "Chuck" Collier, a circus man, and supervised by Shrine Circus Company, Inc., of Evanston. Performances on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights will be held daily except Monday, with three performances on Monday.

Starting with Capt. Joe Harada and his group of four men, and continuing through the grand European-style circus finale, the entire presentation is geared for fun.

AMONG THE feature acts are: Sir Tony Fossett, King

United are sponsoring five World Day of Prayer celebrations in Northwest Cook County. Four of them are at 1 p.m. March 4 and one at 8 p.m. March 6.

Hons for the other celebrations of World Day of Prayer in Northwest Cook County at 1 p.m. are: Our Savior's Methodist Church in Hoffman Estates where Michael Roschke, pastor, will lead the service; St. Paul Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect and student at Concordia Lutheran Theological Seminary, St. Louis, will be the speaker.

OUR Saviour's Lutheran

Church in Arlington Heights, where Reverend William Savicki from St. James Roman Catholic Church will speak.

St. Thomas Roman Catholic Church, Palatine, where Mrs. Richard Handwerker, wife of a missionary to Nigeria, will speak.

The host for the evening celebration at 8 p.m. will be St. John United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights. Speaker will be Dr. Richard Handwerker, missionary to Nigeria.

The public is invited to attend any of all celebrations.

Mardi Gras at Hersey Saturday

The Hersey High School Pomberns will sponsor the second annual costume Mardi Gras Saturday, March 7, from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the school gym and field house.

Admission will be \$1.75 at the door.

High school students are urged to wear costumes for judging in these categories: king and queen; best home-made boy and girl; best original boy and girl; best couple.

Prizes include cassette players, shoes, sport shirts, makeup, a wig and gift certificates.

Ann Lee is chairman, and Dee Adena is assistant chairman.

Hersey High students will offer a variety of booths including psychic, psychic, psychic, marriage and divorce fun and games.

"The Four days and a night" band will entertain the after-carnival dance beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Concert-clinic

Clifton Williams, composer of music for modern wind and piano, will appear with Wisconsin State University Symphonic Band members in a concert-clinic Saturday, March 7, at Elk Grove High School.

Williams will conduct an open rehearsal with the Elk Grove High band at 2 p.m. and give student musicians in a concert at 3 p.m.

Williams will conduct an open rehearsal and clinic at 4:30 p.m.

Final travel film Monday

High School District 211 will present the last of its six Continuing Education travel and adventure series entitled "South Sea Sea" at 8 p.m. Monday in Palatine High School, Cutting Hall, 150 E. Wood, Palatine.

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<h3>BASIC-WITZ</h3> <p>8-Pc. Oak Dining Room Set includes: 42" x 60" oval table extends to 102" # 4 h-back solid side chairs # 2 matching arm chairs # 4 2pc. china - glass shelves, lights in china top, top on glass shelves and lights</p> <p>Est. delivery available Reg. \$1100 Pre-Easter Sale \$839 Matching serving set \$1195 New \$1490</p>	<h3>LANE</h3> <p>Deluxe carved Spanish oak dining room 8-pc. set includes: 60" oval table extends to 102" # 4 h-back "delta core" side chairs # 2 matching arm chairs # 2pc. henge-shaped china - top has glass shelves and lights</p> <p>Est. delivery available Reg. \$1239 Pre-Easter Sale \$888</p>	<h3>BERNHARDT</h3> <p>Italian cherry fullwood dining room 8-pc. set includes: 58" oval table extends to 70" # 8 side chairs # 4 arm chairs # 42" china</p> <p>Reg. \$555.00 Pre-Easter Sale \$449</p>
<h3>UNITED</h3> <p>Dark Spanish oak dining room 8-pc. set includes: 42" x 60" rectangular oak and wrought iron table side chairs # 2 matching arm chairs # 2pc. china - glass shelves, lights in china top, top on glass shelves and lights</p> <p>Est. delivery available Reg. \$1278.00 Pre-Easter Sale \$949</p>	<h3>THOMASVILLE</h3> <p>Italian dining room - beautiful pumice finish 10PC FOUR PRICES 10% off full retail everyday low price 42" x 60" oval table extends to 102" # 4 delta core side chairs # 2 arm chairs</p> <p>Reg. \$651.50 Pre-Easter Sale \$586 # matching 64" 2pc. china - glass shelves and lights Reg. \$479.50 Pre-Easter Sale \$432</p>	<h3>BROYHILL</h3> <p>Contemporary warm walnut finish dining room 8-pc. set includes: 64" square rectangular table with three 12" leaves # 4 h-back oak side chairs # 2 matching arm chairs # 2pc. 62" china - glass shelves and lights</p> <p>Reg. \$675.00 Pre-Easter Sale \$597</p>
<h3>BROYHILL</h3> <p>Italian deep pane distressed finish dining room 8-pc. set includes: 42" x 60" oval table extends to 98" # 4 h-back solid side chairs # 2 matching arm chairs # 2pc. china - glass shelves, lights in china top, top on glass shelves and lights</p> <p>Reg. \$699.95 Pre-Easter Sale \$599</p>	<h3>KELLER</h3> <p>Early American solid northern maple dining room 8-pc. set includes: 42" x 60" oval table extends to 72" (extra leaves available) # 2 h-back solid side chairs # 1 matching arm chair</p> <p>Reg. \$319.75 Pre-Easter Sale \$278 # Matching 54" 2pc. china - glass shelves and lights New \$725 Other size tables and chairs available at Pre-Easter sale savings</p>	<h3>WILLIAMS</h3> <p>The charm of Old Williamsburg Warm cherry-maple finish, unusual styling and shock in all pieces. Choice of tables, chairs and chinos</p> <p>SAVE 10% off everyday low prices</p>
<h3>KELLER</h3> <p>Mediterrean dining room "Formal wood-grained positive table top" We want 10% off if you don't! Oval table 60" x 120" 1 leaf extra leaves available # 4 spindle side chairs</p> <p>Reg. \$209.75 Pre-Easter Sale \$268 Extra chairs and other size table available at matching 50" china Pre-Easter Sale \$268</p>	<h3>8-pc. Walnut Contemporary dining room</h3> <p># Rectangular 62" table with 1 - 12" leaf extra leaves available # 4 h-back solid side chairs # 2 arm chairs # 62" china</p> <p>Reg. \$599.95 Pre-Easter Sale \$488</p>	<h3>THOMASVILLE</h3> <p>Deluxe Spanish dining room # deep grained oak finish on table top, unique well-lit white pedestal base. Table 42" x 60" and extends to 81" # 4 antique white wenge solid back - oak side chairs</p> <p>Reg. \$659.00 Pre-Easter Sale \$448</p>

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Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph DeLouise

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

I'm married but will have no trouble getting a divorce. I have never loved my husband, but he has loved very much for me very well in all material matters.

Five months ago I met a man I have cared very much. He is also married and tells a story similar to mine. But his wife keeps putting off a divorce. He also has four children. He would like to get two children for himself and one if he can finally convince her to go with him to see an attorney.

Do you see a divorce for him in the future and two children for you? Will he be a good husband to me?

J. Rolling Meadows

Dear J.:

I don't feel at all good with your situation. And I don't feel good with your dividing up the children like so many people in a post. There are human lives you are dealing with. I do feel eventually you will both go through with this divorce. And I see a move out of state. I don't say I'll get you all of the children, but prepared for a lot of aggravation from everyone. The way should be to get a divorce.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

I am at present involved in a court suit. Can you tell me how I will finally resolve this? Also, do you see marriage for me? I have been a widow for over five years now.

Mrs. M.H. Northbrook

Dear Mrs. M.H.:

After 11 years you will be satisfied with the court suit. I do feel the settlement will be acceptable. I don't really think you're concentrating much on re-marriage. When you really make up your mind I think you'll be surprised how easy it will be.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

My wife is using me for divorce. At present she has left me and gone South to her family. My problem is not only the property and its contents, but even you how I'll fare out of this case?

A.J.W. Streamwood

Dear A.J.W.:

I feel things should be left as they are for the moment. I do feel she'll be back and may have returned by the time this is in print.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

I have a young girl, 18, with me who is very unsettled. Will she stay here or move? I hope and pray she and her mother reach a better understanding.

Grindman, Palatine

Dear Grindman:

I do feel the girl will move. I don't see any better understanding between the mother and the girl at the present time. I do feel a friendship on the girl's part for you. So do let her know you care about her. She needs your love right now.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

I am 13 years old and have been wondering about my future. I am interested in many subjects but would like to know which of these interests I should concentrate on for my future career.

R.S. Rolling Meadows

Dear R.S.:

I feel you will be interested in some medically connected future.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

I have a favorite teacher and I would like to know if he will be teaching at our high school next September, or if she will move on to a college or university, which one will it be?

K.S. Arlington Heights

Dear K.S.:

I feel your teacher moving to another school but can't be sure it will be in September. I am not getting a definite school but feel it will be toward the East Coast.

JOSEPH DE LOUISE, nationally known psychic, will answer the questions of Day readers in this column. Letters should be signed and names will be omitted if the writer requests it. Write to DeLouise in care of Day Publications, 722 Center St., Des Plaines 60016.

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From members of the cast of the all-female, Two, High School West production "Auntie Got Your Gun" are seen preparing their parts for the opening night of the show. The actors are from left to right: Barbara Brinkley, freshman, 363 Cornell; Dave O'Grady, senior, 1366 Wabash; Ned Peterson, junior, 22 Sixths and Bonnie Brinkley, senior, 363 Cornell all of Don Platon. The show will be presented March 19, 20 and 21. Advance tickets sales begin today at Malone Weir's Bookstore and at the Martin Schaefer Music Store, 1415 Ellsworth, Des Plaines.

Give your brakes a break

If a motorist were to be reminded several times each day of the importance of good brakes, it would not be too often.

The Safety Committee of the Chicago Automobile Trade Assn. recommends a periodic check of the brake system by a qualified service facility and says it is a must before a vacation or extended trip.

ONCE ON the way, the committee offers the following signs for making your brakes last longer:

1. Give your brakes a break. The harder you use them, the quicker they'll wear out. Try to ease up to stop; you know you must make.
2. Don't ride the brakes. Quick, short applications are most effective to prevent heat buildup in the drums and maintain the friction needed for smooth stops.
3. When descending steep grades, shift into a lower gear or driving range to the engine will do part of the braking.
4. Watch for symptoms of "lock" brake—too much pedal movement, brakes that pull the car to one side or grab too quickly.
5. If brake fluid has been added more than twice a year, have the entire system checked for leaks.
6. In case of brake failure apply the parking brake, put the car into lower gear and pump the brake pedal to try to build up pressure in the system.

Possible constitutional changes outlined by delegate Mrs. Evans

By Richard Craib

Illinois is likely in the future to elect a shorter list of state officers and elect them in the odd-numbered years to avoid being tied to the national presidential campaigns.

Mrs. Anne Evans of Des Plaines, 4th District Con-Con delegate, reveals these as some of the more probable changes in Illinois government to result from the writing of a new constitution in 1970.

In an interview granted The Day just before Mrs. Evans left this week to return to Springfield for the Con-Con sessions, the delegate from the northwest suburbs reported on what she regards as the most likely features of the new constitution.

ARTICLE ONE—Devoted solely to defining the boundaries of the state. "I've heard very little about this article. I don't know whether it will be retained or not."

BILL OF RIGHTS—The Bill of Rights in the present constitution is considered by many to be sound and even worthy of being included in the new draft. There may be some additions but the major elements in present Bill of Rights seem certain to be retained.

DISTRIBUTION OF POWERS—There is under study a more shorter and more direct statement on the separation of powers between the executive, legislative and judicial departments.

PREAMBLE—Not likely to be changed. In the present constitution, the preamble starts: "We, the people of the State of Illinois—grateful to Almighty God for the civil, political and religious liberty which the laws have secured to us, do hereby submit to the people, and looking to HIM for a blessing upon our endeavors to secure and transmit the same unimpaired to succeeding generations..."

TWO-HOUSE LEGISLATURE—While there is some support for legislative made up of one house, the new constitution will provide for both a House of Representatives and State Senate. We have now

REPORTIONMENT—A difficult issue. Tendency is to have it as the responsibility of the legislature, but means of selecting the chairman or speaker of the legislature divided between members of the two major parties is a difficult problem to solve. Might end up as responsibility of the courts.

SIZE OF LEGISLATURE—Some support for reducing the number of legislators from present 178 in the House of Representatives and 58 members of the State Senate, but little prospect of change.

CUMULATIVE VOTING—Unquestionably the issue which has the largest number of powerful people both opposing and supporting it. Central and southern Illinois delegates are cumulative voting retained. Little to hope they way.

AMENDING LESS DIFFICULT—There is general agreement that the amending process in the new constitution will be less difficult.

ANNUAL SESSIONS—Will be written into the new constitution. No important opposition anywhere.

SHORT BALLOT—There will be little, may be none.

SAVE \$150

Unquestionably the issue which has the largest number of powerful people both opposing and supporting it. Central and southern Illinois delegates are cumulative voting retained. Little to hope they way.

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Meet Mrs. Rabchuk

Volunteer Bureau director finds challenge in new post

By Lorraine Lembo

Mrs. Alexander Rabchuk began her duties as executive director of the Volunteer Service Bureau this week. She replaced Mrs. D. E. Moore, who is moving to Minnesota.

The Rabchuk family lives in Arlington Heights. The oldest son, John, is a sophomore at the University of Illinois in Champaign. Mary is a senior at Prospect High School and will attend the University of Illinois in the fall. Other sons are Alexander Jr., a fifth-grader, and James, a second-grader.

Each Rabchuk has been active in the communities where he has lived. "I think my commitment is towards a better world to live in," Esther said. "Your community is going to be as good as you make it."

IN DETROIT she was involved in various types of church work. She was a church school teacher, a

member of an education committee, the superintendent of a church school and a director of a vacation church school. At present, she is a member of the First Congregational Church of St. Paul.

Esther is president of the American Anti-Slavery Society, Arlington Heights Branch, and is the leader of a Great Decisions Discussion Group. She is a member of the Kensington School PTA and is a past president and legislative chairman of the association.

Also, she is a member of Friends of the Arlington Heights Public Library. Earlier interest in Arlington Heights included serving on the Citizens Committee for the Arlington Heights Library and the Chicago Public Library. She is a past president of the Con-Con School District 25 trustees and the Wheeling Township Republican Party Association.

A GRADUATE of the Uni-

versity of Toledo in Ohio, majoring in home economics, Esther considers one of the highlights of her education the opportunity to attend the Merrill-Palmer Institute of Human Development and Family Services in Detroit, Mich. Two years later, she received a bachelor's degree from the University of Toledo in 1949. She was one of the first graduates to receive the honor. "At the institute I learned the importance of family and consequently of people," Esther said.

The Volunteer Service Bureau has its executive director's office in the John Henry High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights. The director works on recruitment in new areas, becomes acquainted with volunteer coordinators in the schools and social agencies and takes care of the daily requests for volunteers. Because of limited funds, volunteer office personnel assist the director. However, it is difficult to handle the referrals

when there are many different assistants helping during the week. As a part of its future growth the bureau hopes to employ a referrals secretary.

Since the opening of the bureau in May, 1969, 347 persons have registered with the bureau. During the past two months, the bureau has placed 120 volunteers in the following schools and agencies: School Districts 23, 25 and 214, Maryville Academy, 141st St., Lutheran Home for the Aged, Hilltop Foundation, Northwest Opportunity Center, Johnson Bureau of the Blind, Northwest Cook County Public Health Department, Illinois Youth Commission, County Board of Corrections, Handicapped and Northwest Community Hospital.

PERSONS WHO decide to volunteer must first register with the bureau. The bureau pinpoints a school, health or welfare agency needing a particular volunteer. There is a

great diversity in the assistance requested. Included in the requests are teacher, library and nurse's aides, office help, assistants in workshops, sewing projects, ceramic projects, tutors, lecturers, bankers, beauticians, and lunch supervisors.

Also, volunteers are needed to transcribe tapes for deaf students, babysit, visit shut-ins and provide transportation.

ANYONE with a special hobby or interest, a skill or just the desire to help, should call the bureau office, 390-4051. Volunteers sometimes spend many hours at a time on a project but do not necessarily spend a large number of hours in a year. Others give from one hour a week to one hour a day per week.

"Volunteer Service Bureau is a wonderful opportunity for people who wish to become acquainted with people," Esther Rabchuk said.



Mrs. Alexander Rabchuk, recently appointed director of the Volunteer Service Bureau, is extremely proud of the accomplishments of her children. "Hanger" is the name of the sculpture she made, made by her daughter Mary, a senior at Prospect High School.

Day at HOME

Frances Altman-Womans Editor Wednesday, March 4, 1970

DAR to study Indian culture

The Eli Skinner Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday, March 5, at the home of Mrs. Maurice Garland, 448 Hoover Pl., Rolling Meadows. Co-hostesses are Mrs. L. S. Harner and Mrs. H. W. Post.

Mrs. Allan Schofield, First Vice Regent of the chapter, will present a program on "Indian of New Mexico." She is a native of New Mexico and lived among the Navajo, Laguna, Zuni and Apache tribes for 15 years. Mrs. Schofield will ex-

plore the cultural heritage of the Southwest Indians and display various items of paintings, pottery and jewelry. The schools were foster parents for one year for an Apache teenager while at attended public school.

Plans will be made for members and delegates attending the 76th Illinois State Conference in Chicago from March 11 to 13.

Members are asked to take at least one home-baked item for a bake sale which will be held after the meeting.

Register pre-schoolers for vision, hearing tests

The Suburban Low Incidence Development of Exemplary Services (SLIDES) and the PTA of School District 13 in cooperation with the Illinois State Department of Public Health and the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness will conduct a pre-school vision and hearing screening program during March.

Registration is necessary, and a registration permit will be given a vision tradition game to play with the children so they will be prepared for the screening.

Registration dates are: March 3 at Frost School, 305 Aspen Dr., Prospect Heights; March 9 at Poe School, 2800 N. Highland Dr., Arlington Heights; and March 11 through 18 at Whitman School, 1331 W. Lake, Wheeling. Registration hours are from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Children from any part of the community may go to any of the three schools for testing. They should be registered at the school where they plan to be screened.

TESTING WILL take place on March 12 and 13 at Frost;

March 16 and 17 at Poe School, March 18 and 19 at Whitman. Screening for those children having trouble with the first test will take place on March 20 at Joyce Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove.

The purpose of the screening is to locate the pre-school age children with vision and hearing problems and to identify those needing special educational services because of limitations. Parents are frequently not aware that a child could have "lazy eye," blindness or amblyopia or even eye or low vision in both eyes. They are also apt to be unaware of hearing problems in one or both ears.

Technicians, trained and certified by the Illinois State Department of Public Health, will perform the actual screening. All children evidencing any difficulty at the screening will be asked to return at a later date to be re-screened. If the difficulty persists, the parent will be asked to take the child for a complete diagnostic examination.

The screening program is offered as a free public service.

Great Books leader training to begin

The Great Books Leader Training Course will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, at St. James Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. The course is designed especially for junior and adult Great Books group leaders and is conducted by a member of the Great Books Foundation, a non-profit organization located at 307 N.

Michigan, Chicago. Junior Great Books discussion groups can be observed in session Sunday, March 10, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at St. James School.

New leaders are constantly needed for programs in north-west suburban schools. For further information or registration call Mrs. J. B. Thompson at 255-5149.

Three announce engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Harbert of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Helen, to David Earl Bechtel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Bechtel of Mazon, Ill.

Miss Harbert is a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows. She is a senior at St. Mary's Col-

lege, Notre Dame, Ind., majoring in economics and business. Her fiancé is a senior at the University of Notre Dame, majoring in business administration.

An Aug. 29 wedding is planned at Sacred Heart Church, University of Notre Dame.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Geyer of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Carol, to Steven W. Frank, son of the late William B. Frank and Mrs. F. B. Frank of Arlington Heights.

Miss Geyer is a junior majoring in nursing at North Park College in Chicago. Her fiancé is a junior at Wisconsin State University, River Falls, majoring in animal science. Both are 1967 graduates of Arlington High School.

No wedding date has been set.

Mr. and Mrs. William King of Chicago announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Marie, to Robert R. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. King of Wheaton. After taking couples will go out for pizza. For further information contact Mrs. Thelma King, 694-6952.

Ladies Day Out will include a tour of the American Can Co. Members will meet at the Golf Row Shopping Center at 9 a.m. Tuesday, March 24. Those interested in the tour should call Mrs. William King at 528-8427.

Hat show will highlight Newcomers night

"Hats by Sue" will be modeled at the Hoffman-Schamberg Newcomers Club meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 12, at the Indian Lakes Country Club in Bloomington, Ill., who make and design hats in her shop on North Central St. in Chicago, will have dozens of styles on display.

Newcomers to the area are invited to attend. For reservation call Mrs. James Lewis, 329-4138, or Mrs. Albert Wyke, 894-0904, by Friday, March 6.

A roller skating party is planned for the Girls' Night. On Saturday, March 7, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Rollerskating Roller Rink in Wheaton. After skating couples will go out for pizza. For further information contact Mrs. Thelma King, 694-6952.

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Gold No. 5, with Mrs. James Holland as leader, will serve rolls and coffee. All members of the area are invited to attend.

Recollection

St. Mary's Catholic Women's Club will have a Night of Recollection Thursday, March 5. The evening will begin with a service at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel followed by a dinner in the school hall.

Gold No. 5, with Mrs. James Holland as leader, will serve rolls and coffee. All members of the area are invited to attend.



Throughout School District 21 parents are being requested to participate in the pre-school vision and hearing screening program which is offered free annually through PTA units in cooperation with SLIDES. Forty-one old C. Christopher's mother holds him while he is absorbed in the pictures shown by school nurse Joan Kuffel. All children 3 to 6 are urged to register for testing.



"Decorum," a book of etiquette written in 1881 will be featured in the collector's corner at the book show starting tomorrow at the Handshoe Shopping Center. Mrs. Edward Stale, dressed in a gown of the period, will be one of many Arlington Heights Women's Club members who will be on hand to lead browsers from Thursday through Saturday. Proceeds will be used by the Women's Club to further their local philanthropic and Federated Women's Club projects. Mrs. Carl Petersen is book sale chairman.



Miss Harbert

The engagement of Mary Lou Mueller to Bill Agnew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Engene W. Agnew of Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Mueller, Arlington Heights.

The bride-to-be is a 1969 graduate of Forest View High School. She is employed at

Commonwealth Edison Co. in Mount Prospect. Her fiancé is a 1967 graduate of Arlington High School and attended Harper College. He is serving with the U. S. Army Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

An April 23 wedding is planned at St. Raymond's Church in Mount Prospect.

LaLeche will meet Friday

The Elk Grove La Leche League group will begin a new series of meetings on breastfeeding this Friday, March 6, 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Peter Kaminsky, 124 Shelby, Elk Grove Village. The "Advantages of Breastfeeding" will be discussed at this meeting.


The league invites all mothers and mothers-to-be who are

interested in breastfeeding to join in this informal discussion. A loan library which covers subjects from child birth to the information is available at the meeting.

Further information and breastfeeding counseling can be obtained from the group leader, Mrs. Richard Coniglia, 437-7160.

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Gold No. 5, with Mrs. James Holland as leader, will serve rolls and coffee. All members of the area are invited to attend.

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RED AND GOLD SALAD BOWL

2 cups diced unpeeled red apples
3 yellow apples, sliced thin
½ pound processed American cheese, cut in ¼-inch cubes
1 ½ pounds shrimp, cooked and deviled
¼ cup French dressing
Salad greens
Cream dressing

Combine first 5 ingredients; toss until other ingredients are coated with French dressing. Drain off surplus dressing. Arrange on salad greens. Serve Cream Dressing separately. Makes 6 servings.

For cream dressing: Combine ½ cup each mayonnaise and dairy sour cream. Fold in 2 tablespoons cut chives. Makes 6 generous servings.

By Nora Naughton
(Day Food Editor)

To many people the advent of Lent is a reminder that seafood and fish are exceedingly useful menu items. It is not so much a matter of denial as of discovery. As a matter of fact, the proper seafood prepared in the proper manner is feasting, not fasting.

Seafoods are also favorites for calorie counters for they know that seafoods contain high-quality, easily-digested protein, vitamins and minerals and that many fishery products are low in fat content. Cod Provencal is the choice of the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries for a quick-fix recipe which requires only 15 minutes to cook.

An even faster creation to prepare combines colorful red and golden apples with shrimp and cheese, trimmed with Romano lettuce. When tuna is preferred combine the apples with tuna for a giant Waldorf salad.

Another quick meal is baked Haddock a la Maritimes which uses frozen fillets simmered in mushrooms and onions. Bread crumbs given this recipe an unusual feature as well as a tasty one.



A salad should be lovely to look at, crisp and delicious to eat. A Red and Gold Salad Bowl fits this description using either shrimp or substituting tuna for a Waldorf twist.



Or try tuna with the apples

TUNA WALDORF SALAD

2 cans (6-½ or 7 ounces each) tuna
1 cup diced apples
½ cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped nutmeats

½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
Lettuce
Drain tuna. Break into large pieces. Combine all ingredients except lettuce. Serve on lettuce. Serves 6.

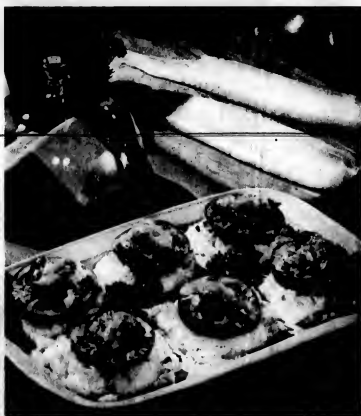
Atlantic Cod is particularly good for slimming because of its lean, firm flesh and delicate flavor that adapts easily to many preparation methods.

Quick-fix dish in 15 minutes

COD PROVENCAL

2 pounds cod fillets or other fish fillets, fresh or frozen
1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes
½ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon basil
½ teaspoon garlic powder
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons chopped olives
Thaw frozen fillets. Skin fillets and cut into 6 portions. Drain tomatoes and cut into ¼-inch pieces. Cook onion and fish in butter in a 10-inch fry pan for 5 minutes, turning once. Sprinkle fish with seasonings. Add tomatoes.

Cover and simmer 5 to 10 minutes longer or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Sprinkle with olives. Makes 6 servings. Approximately 145 calories per serving.



Tomatoes are accent for baked haddock

BAKED HADDOCK A LA MARITIMES

2 pounds haddock fillets or other fish fillets, fresh or frozen
2 cans (4 ounces each) sliced mushrooms, drained
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup melted fat or oil
½ cup chopped parsley
1 egg, beaten
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup soft bread crumbs
6 slices tomato
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
½ cup grated cheese

Thaw frozen fillets. Skin fillets and cut into serving-size portions. Place in a single layer in a well-greased baking dish, 12 by 8 by 2 inches. Cook mushrooms and onion in fat until tender; add parsley. Combine egg, lemon juice, and salt. Brush fish with egg mixture.

Top with crumbs. Arrange tomatoes over crumbs; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Spread mushroom mixture over tomatoes. Sprinkle with cheese.

Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Serves 6.

Delicious red slices of tomato accent baked Haddock a la Maritimes, hardly a dish that looks like it is made with frozen fillets.



Brussels sprouts complement royally

The warm glow of candlelight, soft background music, bubbly champagne and an elegant dinner menu set the perfect mood for celebrating a special occasion or entertaining special guests.

But as special as the occasion may be, you need not spend long hours in the kitchen. In fact, if you're a busy career gal, you can prepare this meal after work and still have time to pump yourself. Today's modern frozen-ready foods make this miracle possible.

An easy way to impress your guests with your culinary ability is to serve familiar foods in an unusual manner. Brussels Sprouts Royale is a pleasantly surprising surprise. "Elite" little cabbages, cooked in a rich butter sauce, are

topped with fresh green grapes, sliced almonds and a bit of sautéed onion to make an exciting company dish. The baby Brussels sprouts come frozen in their own specially seasoned butter sauce that clings and are in a flavor-tight cooking pouch so there is no muss or fuss for the cook.

TO KEEP YOUR meal preparation simple, serve gold on carrot-nuggets in butter sauce. Chicken Kiev and rice vermicelli. The rice vermicelli long grain rice spiced with bell peppers and parsley. Both the carrot nuggets in butter sauce and rice vermicelli come frozen in convenient cooking pouches so you'll want to prepare them in the same cooking water as the Brussels sprouts eliminating two extra pans. A

fresh fruit dessert will put the perfect finish on your meal.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS ROYAL

ALLS
1 10-ounce package baby Brussels sprouts frozen in butter sauce that clings
1/2 cup seedling green grapes
2 tablespoons sautéed onion
1 to 2 tablespoons sliced almonds

Slip pouch of Brussels sprouts into boiling water. Bring water to a second boil; continue cooking 15 minutes. Do not cover pan.

Partially open pouch and drain butter sauce into a small saucer. Add grapes. Cook only enough to heat through. Remove from heat; add sautéed onion and sliced almonds. Toss with Brussels sprouts. Yields two to three servings.



It doesn't have to be a special occasion to serve Brussels Sprouts Royale, those elite little cabbages, particularly when they come frozen and in a flavor-tight cooking pouch.

Bake the sunshine in a spring basket of cookies with new flower nuts playing a leading flavor role. At the rear of the basket are Pineapple Sticky Buns; in the foreground, Swedish Nut Squares, flanked by Sunflower Crisps and Orange Oatmeal Cookies.

Bake the sunshine in a basketful of cookies

There's nothing new under the sunflower except sunflower nuts.

Until recently, these nuts with a distinctive and delicate flavor, were not widely available. Now the "new nut" is here in abundance for adding to sweets, casseroles, salads and snacks. For the cookie lover, home economists at Fisher Nut Co. have developed a beautiful of taste treats with the sunshine baked right in. Your fledgling baker can easily turn out "Pineapple Sticky Buns," candied butter milk biscuits crowned with a nutty sweet topping.

Swedish Nut Squares, Orange Oatmeal Cookies and Sunflower Crisp, all will add a measure of flavor excitement to your cookie jar.

PINEAPPLE STICKY BUNS

- 1/2 cup drained crushed pineapple
- 1/2 cup butter, softened
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup sifted rounded sunflower nuts
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 can (8 1/2 ounce) refrigerated buttermilk biscuits
- Combine pineapple, butter, sugar, cinnamon and nuts. Spoon one 10 greased muffin cups. Place biscuits over mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

Let cool in pan five minutes; invert to remove from pan. Serve inverted. Makes 10.

SWEDISH NUT SQUARES

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons dairy sour cream
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 cup sifted, rounded sunflower nuts

* Cream butter and granulated sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Add dry ingredients alternately with sour cream to creamed mixture. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Spread in greased pan.

In heavy saucepan, mix egg whites, brown sugar and nuts. Heat gently two or three minutes, stirring constantly. Add remaining vanilla; spread on dough. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Cool slightly and cut into squares. Makes 24.

SUNFLOWER CRISPS

- 1 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups corn flakes, crushed
- 1 cup sifted, rounded sunflower nuts

* Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Blend in sifted dry ingredients and corn flake crumbs. Incorporate 1/2 cup crushed nuts in sunflower nuts. Stir dough thoroughly. Shape dough into one-inch balls.

Roll in remaining crumbs to coat evenly. Place two inches apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 minutes or until lightly browned.

ORANGE OATMEAL COOKIES

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons grated orange peel
- 2 tablespoons orange juice
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon nut
- 1 cup quick-cooking oats
- 1/2 cup seedling raisins
- 1 cup sifted, rounded sunflower nuts

* Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in egg, orange peel and juice. Blend in sifted dry ingredients. Stir in oats, 1/2 cup sunflower nuts.

up by teaspoons two inches apart on lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 18 minutes or until golden. Remove to wire rack. Cool. Remove three and a half dozen.

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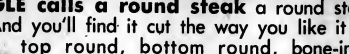
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Spicy Corn Fritters, served with cold cuts and crisp chilled cucumber, celery and carrot sticks makes a refreshingly different meal, ideal for the evening when you want something light and quick.

Celebrate with a sardine super-supper sandwich



The Maine sardine enthusiast, celebrated this year, has provided inspiration for all kinds of new and unusual recipes utilizing tasty Maine Sardines.

Good old-fashioned cornbread squares form the base for an old favorite with a new taste. Maine sardines, grated cheese and slices of bright red tomatoes are the other ingredients.

Maine sardines, as well as supplying valuable protein, supply minerals and vitamins which everyone needs, especially during the cold winter months. Familiar in cold sandwiches, many people don't realize that the little fish are equally good hot. The super-supper calls for broiling the open-face sandwiches until the cheese is melted and the sardines are bubbly and piping hot.

SAVORY TOAST—new with sweet tea or chilled beef broth, and a light fruit dessert make the meal complete.

A few cans of Maine sardines on the pantry shelf are a boon for any homemaker. Since they need neither refrigeration nor freezing temperature, they are convenient to store and are always available for quick-and-easy meals. The adaptability of the little fish is almost endless. They are wonderful as a garnish for pizza, make a zesty addition to a chef's salad or add flair to a spaghetti sauce.

MAINE SARDINE SUPER-SUPPER

- 3 cans (4 ounces each) Maine Sardines
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese
 - 4 cornbread squares, split
 - 2 ripe tomatoes (8 slices)
 - 1/2 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
- Drain Maine sardines. Combine mayonnaise, mustard, lemon juice and cheese.
- Spread out sides of cornbread with mayonnaise mixture. Add a slice of tomato, several whole sardines and a generous portion of grated cheese to each open-face square. Broil about four inches from heat until cheese just melts. Serve hot. Makes four servings.

Taste plus dividend

What kind of food idea are you looking for? Something original and different to serve for your next buffet? A holiday-strecher, perhaps? A last-minute something to pull out of your mind and off the pantry shelf when there's no time to plan?

All this and more is wrapped up in one idea: Spicy Corn Fritters. The "more" is the taste dividend, for one thing, and the ease with which these dainty fritters can be thrown together, for another.

The better taste secret in the fritters is the use of Angostura aromatic bitters as the spicy flavoring agent. The bitters given the dish an almost exotic quality without being at all identifiable. With the first forkful comes the wonder—what makes them taste so particularly good, so different?

DAINTY CORN FRITTERS

- 2 cups cream style corn
 - 2 egg yolks, beaten
 - 2 teaspoons cooking oil
 - 1 cup flour
 - 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
 - 2 teaspoons finely chopped parsley
 - 1 tablespoon Angostura aromatic bitters
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
- Combine corn, egg yolks, oil, flour, onion and parsley. Add Angostura aromatic bitters, salt and pepper. Mix well. Fold in beaten egg whites. Drop by spoonfuls onto hot greased griddle or frying pan. Fry until lightly browned on both sides. Serve hot. Makes about 25 small fritters.

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Cold, Cool World

Try this dinner for St. Pat's Day

By Charlotte Erickson

Instead of serving the traditional corned beef and cabbage, how about varying the menu a bit with this delicious, economical and yet so easy to prepare dinner? Start your meal in the morning and let it simmer all day, giving the ingredients a chance to "marry" into a truly robust flavor.

Another way to get a touch of St. Patrick's Day "green" to your table would be to make the Cream Line and Fruit Mod below.

IRISH BREAKFAST STEW IN CLEAR BROTH

This simple one pot meal is easy on the cook, as well as the pocketbook. A tasty change the whole family will enjoy when served with crusty hot bread and butter.

Yields 10 to 12 servings.
1½ to 2 pounds lean beef brisket

water
celery greens
1 large onion, sliced
2 sprigs parsley
green olive garnish
1 bay leaf
10 peppercorns

6 to 8 beef bouillon cubes
2 medium carrots
1 9-ounce package frozen french green beans
12 small new potatoes, peeled
2½ cups celery, sliced horizontally
1 1-pound can stewed tomatoes (optional)
½ cup frozen chopped green peppers

Prep to bake
Put beef brisket in a large kettle and cover with sufficient water to make about three quarts. Usually about two quarts of water are needed. Add celery greens, sliced onion, parsley tops and seasoning and simmer for several hours. Do not boil.

When meat is tender remove from heat and cool slightly. Remove any scum or fat from top of broth. Unless meat is very fat it is not necessary to cool broth to remove fat. Strain broth, return meat only, which may not be cut into smaller pieces.

Add remaining vegetables and bouillon cubes, and simmer for an additional hour until vegetables are done. Taste

liquid and if more salt is needed add additional bouillon cubes. Serve with horseradish or mustard sauce. This new frozen mix, however, remove potatoes before freezing.

CREAM LINE AND FRUIT MOD

Terrific eye appeal with a nice tart flavor. We think you'll like it.
Yields Serves 12
1 package (3 ounces each) lime gelatin
1 cup boiling water
grated rind of 1 lime
juice of 1 lime
2 cups sour half and half
1 can (20 ounces) crushed pineapple, undrained
1 cup maraschino cherries, drained and quartered
½ cup chopped pecans

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Cool and add grated lime rind and juice. With a wire whisk beat in sour cream. Then fold in crushed pineapple and cherries. Chill until partly set. Gently stir and add pecans and ½ cup cold. Chill until firm.

This golden brown version of an old favorite is apple pie made tastier by the addition of sour cream. A streusel-type topping is baked on the top.



Cook of the Day

'You can do it when you must,' says this cook

By Fern Schneider

"Will you wait a minute while I ask the pie on Sandy's jacket?" asked Doris Phillips, Cook of the Day. It is typical of this wonderful and one-chore done by not only Doris but many other mothers with a growing family.

The Phillips have assorted interests in their family, with 17-year-old Keith interested in jazz band and piano, the entire family sports enthusiasts, including Sandy, 14, and Donna, 13, and 9-year-old Brian as active Cub Scouts. Father of the household, Don, is a former die-jockey with WLS.

AS FOR COOKING, Doris says she was forced into it when she and Don were married. "I couldn't even boil water," she admits. "Now with six to cook for, I have to be planning meals all the time."

Her recipe for Poulet à la Cream Line is a delicious chicken dish cooked with

wine. The aroma of it cooking is a real appetite stimulant. When Doris tops this dinner off with a luscious apple pie you know she has really advanced in the culinary line. Incidentally, daughter Sandy (with the new patch on her jacket) sits on the six slope and looks her leg, but she's progressing nicely. Our best wishes go to you, Sandy!

POULET A LA CREME

1 1/2 cups butter or margarine
1 3-pound fowl, cut up
1 pound sliced sliced onions (about 2 cups)
1 tablespoon white wine
2 sprigs parsley
1 stalk celery
1 tablespoon brandy
½ cup heavy cream
Heat butter in Dutch oven. Generously sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper; sauté in hot butter until golden on all sides, removing pieces when done. Remove chicken to Dutch oven, add wine, chicken, parsley, celery and brandy. Cook slowly until tender, about 1 hour.

Remove chicken to heated dish. Discard parsley and celery. Bring onion mixture to a boil. Break up onions into a little sauce, stirring constantly. Season if necessary. Pour over chicken. Garnish with fresh parsley. Makes four servings.

SOUR CREAM APPLE PIE

1 cup sour cream
1 2-cup butter
1 1/2 cups flour
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups vanilla
1 egg
2 cups cold tart apples
1 unbaked pie shell

Combine cream, sugar, flour, salt, vanilla and egg. Add apples. Pour into eight-inch unbaked pie shell. Bake in 400-degree oven for 25 minutes. Top with mixture of ½ cup brown sugar, one-third cup flour and ¼ cup butter. Bake 20 minutes longer.

Old fashioned yeast buns are as easy to mix as muffins



By Frances Ahlman

Sally Lunn are delicate, slightly sweet yeast buns which came to us from England. According to legend, they originated in the 1790s with a woman named Sally Lunn who made the hot tea buns, piled them high in a basket and hawked them on the streets. One day a shrewd baker observed how well Sally's buns were selling and duplicated them in his own shop, naming them "Sally Luns."

The fashions of 18th and 19th century England, Sally Luns are mentioned in the writings of Carlyle and Dickens. "Robinson gave me coffee and Sally Luns," wrote Carlyle, while Charles Dickens said, "It's the sort of night that's meant for muffins. Likewise crumpets. Also, Sally Luns."

Sally Luns were in much demand in England that the recipe was brought to America. Early formulas differed vastly from modern recipes and required the dough to set overnight. With modern quick-acting yeast, Sally Luns can be

prepared from a simple no-knead batter—just as easy as mixing muffins. Especially now that it's no longer necessary to dissolve the yeast. With the Rapidmix Method, which treats the yeast as a dry ingredient, you just mix the undissolved yeast with the sugar, salt and part of the flour. In addition, initial beating is done with an electric mixer. The Fleischman's Yeast Test Kitchen, who developed the method, tell us that this not only facilitates blending but makes doughs that are lighter than ever.

SALLY LUNNS

4 to 4½ cups modified flour
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1 package Fleischman's Active Dry Yeast
1 cup milk
½ cup water
½ cup (1½ fluid) Fleischman's Margarine
1 egg, well beaten

In a large bowl thoroughly mix ½ cups flour,

sugar, salt, milk, undissolved Fleischman's Active Dry Yeast.

Combine milk and yeast and Fleischman's Margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are warm. (Margarine does not need to melt.) Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat gently at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 1 well beaten egg and ½ cup sugar, or enough flour to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed two minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a stiff batter. Beat until well blended. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about one hour.

Stir batter down. Divide batter equally into 16 ground muffin cups about ¼ cup of dough in each. Cover! Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 30 minutes.

Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) 20 minutes, or until done. Makes 16 buns.

Easy-to-fix salad features blue cheese

Blue cheese dressing has long been popular on heads of lettuce or tossed salads. Usually the dressing is of a French oil and vinegar base.

Here is a recipe for blue cheese-sour cream dressing that has a bit of mayonnaise. Worcestershire sauce, plus oil and vinegar. Heavy American blue cheese is available at your local grocery store at an economical price. Its zesty flavor and creamy texture will be preserved up to three months if it is covered tightly in polyethylene or other airtight material, and stored in the refrigerator.

EASY DRESS-UP

1 cup American blue cheese (about 3½ ounces crumbled)
¼ cup salad oil
1 tablespoon vinegar
¼ cup dairy sour cream
½ cup mayonnaise
Pinch of sugar
Dash of Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon chopped chives

Set aside ¼ cup of blue cheese. Blend rest of ingredients with electric mixer or electric blender until smooth. Stir in reserved blue cheese. Chill. Serve on salads. Makes about 2½ cups.



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Phone 259-5000

Located in the

Holiday Inn

3400 Algonquin Road
Belling Meadows, Ill.

Astro-applesauce



Earthlings young and old will go for Astro-Applesauce. Frosty, a taste-packed refresher featuring ice cream and applesauce.

"As American as apple pie," the saying goes. Yet what will be encountered on the moon? Taste trends will be to transmit will undoubtedly include apples in some shape or form.

For a treat to the moon there is no Astro-Applesauce Frosty made with vanilla ice cream, applesauce and nutmeg. For a space-age version add peach preserves. The variations are limited only by the resources available.

ASTRO-APPLESAUCE FROSTY

1 can of 8 1/2 Minute's

Apple Sauce (about 1 pound)
1 quart vanilla ice cream, softened
½ cup peach preserves
½ teaspoon nutmeg
Mix all ingredients just to blend. Serve immediately. Serves six.

VARIATIONS: Omit peach preserves and add one of the following:
½ cup apricot preserves;
½ cup strawberry preserves;
½ cup cherry preserves.
One-third cup cherry preserves.

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Gallon carton 79¢

25¢ value, with Special Reg of

6 oz. 33¢
11 oz. 53¢

1 lb. box 35¢
1 lb. box 49¢

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1 lb. Pkg. 69¢

22 oz. \$1.19

Thruway Bottles 89¢
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Cans-6 Pack 79¢

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&
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RIBS

89¢

1st thru 3rd RIBS 99¢ lb.



SUPER RIGHT PORK CHOPS

1/4 Pork Loin
Sliced 9 to 11
Chops

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SUPER RIGHT BEEF RIB STEAKS

1 lb.

99¢

SUPER RIGHT BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

1 lb.

88¢

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8-oz.
Jar
Save 6¢

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Size

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NORTHERN GROWN RED POTATOES

6¢
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JANE PARKER APPLE PIE

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Save 6¢

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Can

95¢

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A&P Brand
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Can

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CONTADINA COOKBOOK SAUCES

- Oven BBQ Sauce 16-oz.
- Sweet & Sour Sauce 16-oz.
- Meat Loaf Sauce 15-oz.
- Creole Sauce 15-oz.
- Swiss Steak Sauce 15-oz.
- Italian Sauce 15-oz.

3 Cans \$1.00

ANN PAGE ELBOW MACARONI THIN SPAGHETTI REGULAR SPAGHETTI

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SAVE 15¢

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Can

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BETTER
THAN
EVER!

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NEW
STAR
SPANGLED
WRAPPER!

29¢

A&P BRAND GRATED CHEESE

Parmesan or
Romano Parmesan
3-oz.
Pkg.

39¢

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- TOMATO PUREE 29-oz. Can
- Pear Shaped-Peeled
TOMATOES 28-oz. Can

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CAMPBELL'S SOUP	10 1/2 oz. Can	13¢
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CAMPBELL'S SOUP	10 1/2 oz. Can	18¢
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GREAT AMERICAN SOUP	1 1/2 lb. Can	23¢
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GREAT AMERICAN	1 1/2 lb. Can	23¢
Clam Chowder		
GREAT AMERICAN	1 1/2 lb. Can	19¢
Tomato Soup		
LIFTON	2 Env.	32¢
Onion Soup		
CAMPBELL'S	9 oz. Can	11¢
Pork & Beans		
HEINZ BEANS	1 lb. Can	17¢
Vegetarian		
CHINA BEAUTY	3 oz. Btl.	10¢
Chop Suey Sauce		
CHUN KING - MEATLESS	13 1/2 oz. Can	34¢
Fried Rice		
CHUN KING - SHRIMP		
Chow Mein		85¢
KRAFT - TANGY ITALIAN	8 oz. Pkg.	27¢
Spaghetti Dinner		
BETTY CROCKER	5 1/2 oz. Pkg.	44¢
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GOOD THRU MARCH 11th
MUSSELMAN'S
Apple Sauce
35 OZ. JAR **34¢**
REG. PRICE 41¢

HARRIS	5 1/2 oz. Can	99¢
White Crabmeat		
RUBENSTEIN	7 1/2 oz. Can	59¢
Red Salmon		
PILLAR - ROCK	3 1/2 oz. Can	\$1.09
Red Salmon		
CHICKEN OF THE SEA LIGHT	8 1/2 oz. Can	43¢
Chunk Tuna		
THREE DIAMONDS	13 1/2 oz. Can	78¢
White Tuna		
RIHMA - BEP	1 lb. 10 oz. Can	21¢
Dog Food		
PURINA	2 lb. Bag	38¢
Dog Chow		
FRISKIES	8 oz. Bag	67¢
Dog Mix		
PURINA BOOTS	8 1/2 oz. Can	17¢
Chicken & Liver		
KALKAN - CAT FOOD	6 oz. Can	16¢
Tuna & Liver		
POLANER	8 1/2 oz. Jar	44¢
Strawberry Jam		
POLANER	8 1/2 oz. Jar	34¢
Grape Jelly		
POLANER - ORANGE	8 1/2 oz. Jar	34¢
Marmalade		
Grape Jam	20 oz. Jar	41¢
YUMMY - PEACH	1 lb. 4 oz. Jar	51¢
Preserves		

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GOOD THRU MARCH 11th
Neumode
TUMBLER
Panty Hose
PAIR **99¢**
REG. PRICE \$1.19

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Round Steak
87¢
LB.

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JEWEL CASH SAVING COUPON

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ON A 1 LB. PKG. OF SWIFT'S PREMIUM OR LAST MARKE
Sliced Bacon
WITHOUT COUPON \$1.09
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MEAT CASH SAVING COUPON
GOOD THRU MARCH 7 1979 ONLY
25¢ OFF
ON ANY SIZE PACKAGE OF BOSTON
Breaded Shrimp
WITH THIS COUPON
ON ONE POUND PACKAGE OF
JEWEL CASH SAVING COUPON

DELI CASH SAVING COUPON
GOOD THRU MARCH 7 1979 ONLY
15¢ OFF
ON A ONE POUND PACKAGE OF OSCAR MAYER
All Beef Franks
WITH THIS COUPON
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JEWEL CASH SAVING COUPON

PRODUCE CASH SAVING COUPON
GOOD THRU MARCH 7
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ON THE PURCHASE OF A 5 LB. BAG OF RUST RID TID
Grapefruit
WITH THIS COUPON
JEWEL CASH SAVING COUPON

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VAN CAMP	15 1/2 oz. Can	29¢
Chili w/Beans		
FRANCO AMERICAN - ITALIAN	15 1/2 oz. Can	17¢
Spaghetti		
RAJU - W/MEAT	22 oz. Btl.	77¢
Spaghetti Sauce		
RUSSO - MUSHROOM	16 oz. Btl.	31¢
Spaghetti Sauce		
FRANCO AMERICAN	20 oz. Can	29¢
Spaghettios		
CHEF BOY AR DEE	15 oz. Can	31¢
Cheese Ravioli		
BETTY CROCKER	8 1/2 oz. Pkg.	33¢
Bordelaise Sauce		
LIRBY - WISER	15 1/2 oz. Can	53¢
Sloppy Joes		
BETTY CROCKER	8 1/2 oz. Pkg.	33¢
Mushroom Sauce		
HEINZ	8 1/2 oz. Can	24¢
Beef Stew		
BETTY CROCKER	8 1/2 oz. Pkg.	33¢
Hollandaise		
Spam	12 oz. Can	56¢
Pier		
Pig Feet	14 oz. Can	49¢
ANCHOV		
Treet	12 oz. Can	56¢
NOBIS		
Vienna Sausage	4 oz. Can	25¢

BONUS SPECIAL

GOOD THRU MARCH 11th
DEL MONTE
Tomato Wedges
16 OZ. CAN **19¢**
REG. PRICE 29¢

YUMMY CREAMY	28 oz. Jar	77¢
Peanut Butter		
HEINZ RELISH	11 1/2 oz. Jar	28¢
Hamburger		
LIRBY	9 oz. Jar	20¢
Sweet Relish		
AUNT JANE	12 oz. Jar	48¢
Sweet Midgets		
AUNT JANE	Pr.	39¢
Kosher Dills		
HUXLOD	Ch.	45¢
Dill Pickles		
HEINZ	24 oz. Jar	50¢
Sweet Pickles -		
FRENCH - SAUCE	5 oz. Btl.	28¢
Worcestershire		
FRANKS	4 1/2 oz. Btl.	24¢
Red Hot Sauce		
HEINZ KETCHUP	20 oz. Btl.	36¢
MURRAY - HICKORY	18 oz. Jar	39¢
BBQ Sauce		
OPEN PIT - W/SHRIMP	18 oz. Jar	42¢
BBQ Sauce		
MILANI - CREAMY DRESSING	8 oz. Btl.	32¢
1000 Island		
PREFFER	8 oz. Btl.	37¢
Russian Dressing		
HELMAN'S	Pr.	41¢
Mayonnaise		

BONUS SPECIAL

GOOD THRU MARCH 11th
ALL FARMS
Ice Cream
1/2 GAL. CTN. **98¢**
REG. PRICE \$1.19

See For Yourself How Pleasant A Jewel Shopping Trip Can Be

See For Yourself How Pleasant A Jewel Shopping Trip Can Be

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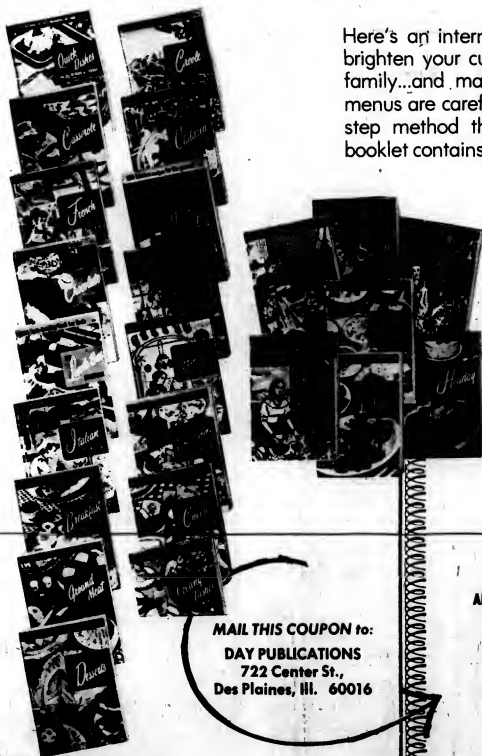
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Seed catalogs remind us spring is near

By Margaret Murphy

This is the time of year when seed catalogs arrive and many growers alone start displaying newly printed stands filled with seed packets of vegetables and flowers. Because of high food costs, this may well be the year when vegetable gardens, or at least vegetables tucked in with flowers, will be popular.

Herbs such as rosemary, thyme and marjoram mix well with nutritious and marigolds, which repel insects as well. When you harvest your herbs for drying, little bundles make welcome Christmas gifts for gourmet friends.

Needless to say, you should plant parsley and chives, those grass, though subtle, color and flavor additives — far superior to chemical ones. Even now small pots of chives should be in the store.

You might also want to start saving cottage cheese containers and aluminum foil pans for starting small quantities of seed on your sunny window sill. I suggest that you share this experience with your little child.

In celebration of St. Pat-

rick's Day, why not serve your guests Chocolate Rum Pie?

CHOCOLATE RUM PIE

Crumbs Shell

1/2 cup margarine, melted

1 1/2 cups gingersnap crumbs

A little sugar, if you must

With rolling pin make fine crumbs of gingersnap and combine with melted margarine. Spread 1 1/2 cups evenly in pie pan and put down. Chill thoroughly. Save 1/4 cup of crumbs for topping.

Filling:

1 tablespoon gelatin

4 eggs, room temperature, separated

1/2 cup sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 square melted chocolate

1/2 cup whipping cream

Whipped and kept chilled

3 tablespoons rum

Soften gelatin in cold water. In separate bowl, beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Then beat in 1/2 cup sugar.

Combine egg yolks and re-

maining 1/2 cup sugar in top of double boiler. In the bottom of double boiler put cold water and place over low heat. Beat continuously contents of top or double boiler until water begins to boil, reducing heat when water begins to boil. KEEP WATER BELOW BOILING POINT. Add softened gelatin and continue beating until gelatin is completely dissolved. Divide this mixture in half.

To one-half of mixture add melted chocolate and beat until blended.

Cool the two mixtures until they begin to thicken.

Fold half of the beaten egg white mixture into chocolate mixture. Add vanilla. Fold in half of whipped cream.

Fold remaining egg white mixture into plain egg yolk mixture. Add rum. Fold in remaining whipped cream.

Into chilled gingersnap crust, whipped and kept chilled.

Spoon the chocolate mixture. Spoon the rum mixture carefully on top of chocolate mixture.

Sprinkle remaining crumbs on top (1/4 cup). Chill until set.

"May the wind be at your back" all of St. Patrick's Day.

1300 NORTHWEST HWY.
PALATINE, ILLINOIS
Located in Zayre Store

Open 9 to 9

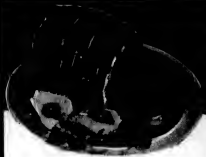


WED. MARCH 4th
thru SAT. MARCH 7th

WAREHOUSE FOOD MARKET

You be the Judge

This is why we are No. 1



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BONELESS
ROLLED

Round Roast

89¢

- U. S. CHOICE WHOLE TIP ROAST 1 1/2
- U. S. CHOICE WHOLE RUMP ROAST 65¢
- FRESH COUNTRY STYLE CHICKEN BREASTS 35¢
- FRESH COUNTRY STYLE CHICKEN LEGS 35¢

- THE BEST GROUND BEEF IN TOWN
- Ground Beef 58¢
- Ground Chuck 83¢
- Ground Round 93¢
- Ground Chili Meat 58¢

OSCAR MEYER
SPECIAL

Bologna, Cotto Salomon,
Old Fashioned Liver Cheese,
Olive, Pickle Potatoes

YOUR CHOICE

2 9-oz. 99¢

SWIFT PREMIUM
1 lb. SLICED BACON 83¢

	A	B	C	D
Breakfast Preserves				
HEINZ KETCHUP 14 oz. bottl.	26	26	26	24
KRAFT MIRACLO WHIP 22 oz.	61	59	61	54
SHIPPY PEANUT BUTTER 28 oz.	87	88	88	81
WISH-BONE RUSSIAN DRESSING 8 oz.	32	32	32	29
HEINZ CORN VINAIGRE 27 oz.	39	41	43	37
Condensed Fruit & Vegetables				
8 & 16 POKER BEANS 28 oz.	39	36		36
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES 303	26	26	26	24
DEL MONTE KERNEL CORN 303	25	23	28	23
GREEN GIANT PEAS 303	25	25	25	23
CONDADINA TOMATO PASTE 6 oz.	14	14	14	13
DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 303	25	26	26	24
CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 16 oz.	15	15	15	14
HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 8 oz.	11	11	12	11
HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 300	20	20	24	19
Cereals				
QUICK QUAKER OATS 18 oz.	31	31	33	30
POST TOSIT 7	47	47	47	45
POST HONEY COMBS 9 oz.	43	43	43	40
POST ALPHA BITS 13 oz.	48	48	48	47
WHEATIES 12 oz.	36	36		34
CHEERIOS 15 oz.	51	51	51	50
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 12 oz.	27	27		26
KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES 13 oz.	49	49	49	47
KELLOGG'S SPECIAL "K" 11 oz.	53	53		52
Prepared Foods				
KRAFT MACARONI DINNER 7-1/2 oz. 20	20	24	21	19
CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA	41	43	43	29
PILLAR ROCK RED SALMON No. 1	1,121,100,100			99
ALPO BEEF DOG FOOD 14-1/2oz.	26	28	28	25
Soup & Noodle				
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP No. 1	13	13	13	11
CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE No. 1	17	17	17	16
CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE No. 1	15	14	15	14
H-I-C AST. DRINKS 46 oz.	30	30	30	27
HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46 oz.	32	32	32	29
TANG 27 oz.	1,13,111			1,13,06
BEALMON 32 oz.	52	52	55	49
Saltine				
MORTON SALT 26 oz.	12	12	12	11
DOMINO SUGAR 5 lb.	63	63	63	59
BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES	39	39	39	33
PILLSBURY BKG. CAKE MIXES	39	39	39	33
DOMINO POWDERED SUGAR 1 lb.	18	18	18	18
COLETTA LIFTON TBA 48 oz.	57	57		55
HILLS BROS. 2 LB. COFFEE	1,531,531,531,531			1,45
PODGERS 2 LB. COFFEE	1,531,531,531,531			1,45
Household Goods				
SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE 200 ct.	30	30	31	29
STAR-FLIP SPRAY STARCH 21 oz.	67	63	63	57
COMET CLEANSER 14 oz.	16	16	16	15
MR. CLEAN KING	95	95		92
JOY LIQUID DETERGENT 22oz.	57	57	57	55
UNICO BLEACH Gal.	54	54	54	49
CLOROX BLEACH Gal.	54	54	54	49
JOHNSON'S PUDGIE 14 oz.	1,301,291,291,291			1,14
JOHNSON'S KLEAR WAX 26 oz.	94	94	94	89
Freeze Foods				
COFFEE RICH Ch.	49			49
BIRDSEYE COLL WHIP 9 oz.	39	41	41	47
BARDHART EAST. DINNERS 38 oz.	38	38	38	35
BIRDSEYE AWAKE	35	35		31
Meats				
KRAFT VELVET 2 lb. loaf	1,191,291,291,291			1,06
PILLSBURY BISCUITS 8 oz.	12	10	10	7
GOOD LUCK MARGARINE 1 lb.	29	29	30	28
COLETTA BATER	49	49		47
8 oz. LIVER SAUSAGE	49	49	49	47
12 oz. BOLOGNA	85	85	87	85
5 oz. LITTLE WEINERS	50	50		51
1/2 lb. GAIL MEAT	94	94	94	89
1/2 lb. GAIL MEAT	55	55	55	55
1/2 lb. GAIL MEAT	39	33	33	29
Bakery				
1 LB. LOAF BREAD	21	29	25	21
Jello Gelatin 3 oz.	11	11	11	10
JELLO PUDDINGS Reg.	13	14	14	10
LOG CANNED SYRUP 24 oz.	65	65		59
CARINATH MEAT RYAP.	19	18	18	18

RED
POTATOES

98¢

20 lb. Bag

RED DELICIOUS APPLES 3 lb. Bag 49¢

LARGE SIZE CUCUMBERS 2/29¢

RED RADISHES 2/19¢

ONIONS 2/19¢

COKE, PEPSI, TAB 6/89¢

NETTS LARGE BAG 49¢

WAREHOUSE FOOD MARKETS

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Located in Zayre Department Store

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WE'LL DEAL MAKE US AN OFFER!

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED HOW EASY WE SAY YES



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FOOD WASTE DISPOSER

YES! "THE BEST"



ON SALE NOW!

ON SALE NOW!

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WHIRLPOOL DRYER R-172 \$79	KENMORE DRYER R-173 \$64	KENMORE AUTO. WASH. R-173 \$69	MAYTAG AUTO. WASH. R-147 \$69	G.E. AUTO. WASH. R-192 \$59
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WASHER & DRYER CO.				

OPEN MON. THURS. FRI. NIGHTS 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

Three Warriors gain all-league honors



Willie Anderson

Bell snaps 2 records in win

Bobb Bell set two new records in the 480-yard run and paced Forest View to a 67-42 track victory over arch-rival Elk Grove in the Greater Sudbury League's football season.

The victory was the second straight for coach Bill Mohr, whose Falcons and booted their dual meet record to 2-1. Elk Grove is still winless after four meets.

BELL SHATTERED his own Forest View indoor record and the Elk Grove indoor record with a 2:03.1 in the 480. In doing so he topped an old cross-country record of 1:59.4 set by Jim Olinger, who grabbed second for the Grizzlies with a 2:08.4 at closing.

Forest View's Mike Keen

and Bell were the only double winners in the meet. Bell jumped 19.5 to add the broad jump to his 880 win, while Keen took the 400-yard dash with a 7.5 and the 50-yard dash with 5.6.

Other Forest View winners were Rick Sale in the 800-yard run (10:52.7), Jim Dempsey in the high jump (5-6), Howard Mock in the pole vault (10-0), the four-lap relay team (1:12.6) and the eight-lap relay team (2:57.7).

Elk Grove's first-place winners were Frank Tucker in the 400-yard high hurdles (16.1), Mike Michela in the 400-yard dash (57.3), Dan Fleming in the mile run (4:53.9) and Bill Toms in the shot put (47.3).

By Al Ann Cook
Aston Sports Ed.

Maine West senior Willie Anderson and junior Dennis Williams and Tom Kummer were among the top scorers in this year's edition of the Greater Sudbury League's coaches' all-league team.

The trio of Warriors led the elite 15-member team, chosen by the eight CSC members on Monday, Feb. 21.

C-O-C-H-I-A-M-P-I-O-N

Maine South led the balloting with four individuals elected to the combination 10-man first team and honorable mention quintet. Greg Schmitt, Mike Nevin and Bob Norlander all earned berths on the first team while Jim Williams landed special mention credentials.

Niles West pulled two players from their co-championship squad, but both players are currently out of action. Mark Minsky sustained a knee injury during a practice session while 6-10 Mark Cartwright broke his thumb on another occasion. Cartwright was the league's leading scorer.

Deerfield also claimed a pair of all-league players in the person of John Kelly and Sam Savage. Kelly was voted to the top 10 while Savage bagged a position on the honorable list.

MIKE SACHS was named second to the star-studded organization for his second straight year as a member of the Niles North Villains. Teammate Steve Hunter, a member of last year's squad, was out most

of the season with a knee injury and failed to pick up a nomination.

New Trier West's Howard Leach landed a first team vote while running mate, Steve Bassett pulled enough votes for honorable mention recognition.

Memphis North's Ed Noble filled the final special mention slot while Glenbrook South failed to name anyone to the team.

MIKE WEST, meanwhile, after failing to gain a selection on last year's squad, proved what a well-rounded

team they possess, with their three nominations.

While statistics hardly comprise the complete picture of a player, Mike West's three, some scored some impressive totals.

After 18 regularly scheduled ball games, Kummer holds a slight edge over his fellow all-league teammates. Anderson is a right leecher with 270 while Williams scores 239.

IN STAINING a 3.55 scored average, Kummer connected on 106 of 155 attempts from the floor and 70 of 97 charity tosses for 70 per cent. Anderson, in registering a 3.55 average, hit half of his efforts from the floor while, begging 80 of 125 free throws for 64 per cent.

Wilson, resting near the top of the league's accuracy charts has poured through 61 per cent of his field goal attempts and 49 percent of his free throws in gaining a 3.13 season scoring average.

Anderson just missed topping the century mark in an action with 95 in another league-leading category. Kummer, meanwhile, holds the distinction of Maine's top rebounder with 234 snags.

WILLIE ANDERSON'S offensive totals are nothing to be ashamed of, his defensive



Tom Kummer

statistics are remarkable. The fleet ball-hawker averaged 40.30 and 16.31 in overtime. game, mostly via steals from his quick hands.

WILLIE ANDERSON'S offensive totals are nothing to be ashamed of, his defensive

West sophs complete unblemished campaign

By Al Ann Cook
Aston Sports Ed.

Dennis Williams

"It's one of the greatest things that ever happened to the school," said coach Joseph basketball head coach Gene Zaccarini.

The statement was made in the Warriors' lockerroom moments after they convincingly turned back Maine South in their final challenge of an unblemished season.

IT WAS THE second consecutive champion in two years for Zaccarini who admitted, "There's nothing like winning."

This year's squad demolished 17 straight opponents beginning with non-league foe Forest View last in November. The final in that affair was 49-37.

Their second encounter against another Mid-South League enemy, Arlington, proved to be one of the closest. The "Little Warriors," however, emerged victorious with a 44-43 overtime thriller.

West outshot their first league victory over Niles North, 56-48, and 62-41, and continued with 47-33 and 39 circuits of New Trier West.

GLENBROOK NORTH put up some stiff competition, but fell after two good battles 40-30 and 16-31 in overtime.

Glenbrook South didn't offer much of a challenge, 62-26, and 66-31 while the Warriors failed to lead against non-conference opponent Wheeling, 68-45.

A Deerfield quintet displayed a real task before falling 50-48, and 58-39 while Niles West, also a strong contender, was outplayed, 54-42 and 64-41.

"ZAC" Kids had no trouble with Maine South, 71-47 and 74-54.

IN FINAL season figures, Totaled Maine's scoring barrage with 231 points, followed by Henry's 179, Schmitt's 160, Wolfgram's 150 and Mitchell's 89.

Rounding out the scoring were Lowell's 178, Dabbs (49), Kinner (25), Zaleski (17), Compagno (13), Dietrich (10), Darrin (9), Rasmussen (9), Seaton (5).

Completing the post-season salute to his players, Zaccarini said, "You boys have the right attitude and know what's like to win. You worked hard, you fought and never gave up."

Many of the boys will be seeking jobs with varsity basketball coach Freeman Green next year. He certainly has a good crop to choose from.

Maine East puts running game in gear; whips Glenbrook North

Maine East broke loose for a 35-point second period last night in its opening regional basketball game against Glenbrook North, and then played on even terms with the Spar-

tans for the remainder of the contest to capture a 77-61 decision.

Thus the Demons became the third Maine Township school to record second-round

competition in the Conant Regional.

In their second frame, Ken Knapik hit 13 of the Maine team's scoring dunks in a 10-0 run for the Demons to take the victory from a 14-9 deficit, to a 35-21 edge before he could be stopped. One East fan had the word, "managed" to say ahead of time.

BOTH TEAMS started slowly, each allowing the other the benefit of numerous early turnovers. The first point came only after a minute and a half had been contested, and the first field goal that hit the net came only after two minutes of competition.

But Knapik moved the Demons into the lead with a free shot at the 6:24 mark and Jay Bondeson increased the spread to 3-30 seconds later with a layup shot off the Maine fast break pattern.

But once the initial points had been scored by ME, Glenbrook took the edge in the error-filled first period by controlling the rebounding play, enabling the Spartans to get off several shots at a time under the offensive board.

BUT WHILE Maine was being called for technical violations, Glenbrook started as cold as an arctic wind in the shooting column and could only take a 1-2 edge after the first eight minutes.

The second period saw a continuation of the error-filled play that kept Maine from taking its own hands. While Glenbrook was held to two points, the hot-shooting Demons nailed down 10 straight makes to move his squad into a lead it never lost.

While Knapik and Compagno were hitting for 25 points in the second frame, Glenbrook could garner but one field goal and eight free shots for a 10-point total.

But before the intermission horn East had finally put its game together, holding its own on the boards, stopping the Spartans' turnovers, and hitting good shots on the fast break attack to take an 11-point edge into the locker room.

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KNAPIK EVENTUALLY ended up with not only 13 points, but five rebounds for the period, and set up the opening shot with a layup for Ken Ruggen.

The third period saw a continuation of the Maine domi-

nance as Glenbrook continued to shoot as if it were out on the third log rather than in a well-lit gym.

Midway through the period Maine sophomore Russ Anderson entered the contest and seemed to bring a cohesiveness to the remaining four Demons with outstanding floor play.

WITH ANDERSON'S steady influence and GNV's consistently poor shooting, East increased its lead to 50-30 at the third buzzer.

The Blue and White then came out with a widely spotted offensive end, forcing the Spartans to chase the ball all over their half of the court, spreading their defense, and allowing East many easy layup shots around the basket as Maine continued to build its edge.

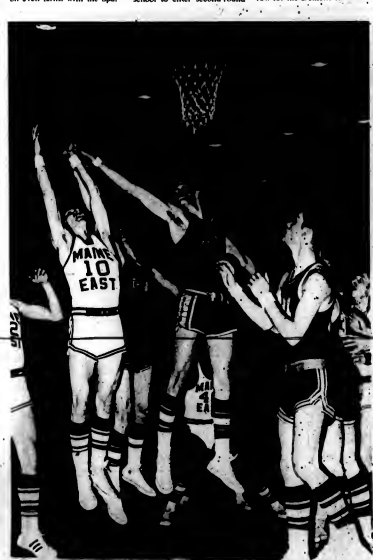
At one point in the final period, East had breeched its lead to 50 points but a run and shoot contest between the second liners on both sides eventually established the final score at 77-61.

MAINE EAST will now face Maine West tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the second round play in the Conant Regional.

Player	Pts	Reb	Ass	Stl	Blk
Gavens	14	4	3	0	0
Piche	10	0	0	0	0
Thake	2	2	0	0	0
Long	5	0	1	0	0
Hatcherson	4	4	0	0	0
Olinger	3	0	1	0	0
Mos	2	0	0	0	0
Sothier	1	0	0	0	0
Brittman	1	4	0	0	0
Gowdman	0	4	0	0	0
Totals	19	23	10	0	0

Player	Pts	Reb	Ass	Stl	Blk
Reismann	5	3	2	0	0
Uwens	3	0	0	0	0
Crisma	0	0	0	0	0
Dunne	0	0	0	0	0
Knapik	8	1	4	0	0
Bondeson	3	2	0	0	0
Bondeson	8	0	0	0	0
Knapp	1	0	0	0	0
Wagner	1	0	0	0	0
Anderson	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	13	19	0	0

Player	Pts	Reb	Ass	Stl	Blk
Anderson	12	10	12	0	0
Williams	8	17	17	0	0



Maine East all-conference selection Bob Bell (10) got good points to lead in his rebound against Glenbrook North last night. The Demons relied on its impressive 77-61 victory. (Photo by J. Alann Cook)

Maine East all-conference selection Bob Bell (10) got good points to lead in his rebound against Glenbrook North last night. The Demons relied on its impressive 77-61 victory. (Photo by J. Alann Cook)

Maine Wrestles Conant; faces East

By J. Alan Cook
April 26, 1970

One thing is right to go. That is, the thinking that buzzed through the Maine Wrestling Association after the W.A.F.A.'s had recently crowned regional host Conant 8-0, last night.

The big opening victory earned the Warriors advance into the regional semi-final tomorrow night against Maine's top winner over Glenbrook, 10-0, at the nightcap.

Conant, however, Conant, continued to score, save the

initial four minutes. First-minute back by Fred Horn and Dennis Willson pushed West into an advantage it never relinquished.

Willie Anderson added a pair of free throws before Conant managed its first points of the contest. Led by Dave Lloyd, the Cougars began a surge of their own that brought them within two at 6-6.

Tom Kummer, Willson, Anderson and Jeff Smith then sparked Maine back into a commanding first production in the Warriors' first production in the

second quarter, accounting for 23 markers. Conant, meanwhile, was struggling to register 12.

THE COUGARS' biggest problem was bringing the ball up against Maine West's full court zone and man-to-man press. Seven consecutive turnovers by Conant allowed the Warriors to increase their margin to a 20-point spread at 18-18 late in the first half.

While Conant was having trouble, however, the Warriors were producing. Junior center and Jeff Smith and Anderson took turn hitting six points apiece during one stretch.

The Warriors were very content to leave the court at the intermission leading 43-20, but not still languid when the second half got underway. Conant tried to change the momentum of the game by coming out in a half-court zone press, but the Warrior had no trouble cracking the defense

and finding the good percentage shot.

COUGAR ACE Brent Barton was finally shaking loose from Anderson's defensive shadow and accounted for 11 of his team's 19 third period points.

Maine, led by Kummer's eight points, widened its margin to 31 at 57-26, before Freeman broke even by hitting his bench.

The margin reached 32 at 70-44 before a full-court Conant and press saved the lead to the final 81-53.

KUMMER GRABBED the game's individual scoring crown with 22 points on nine buckets and four charity tosses while teammate Anderson and Willson contributed 19 and 16, respectively.

Barton led the Cougars tallying with 14 points while Lloyd bagged 14 and John MacDonald 12.

The Warriors' chance for a berth in the regional finals comes tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

MAINE WEST (81)

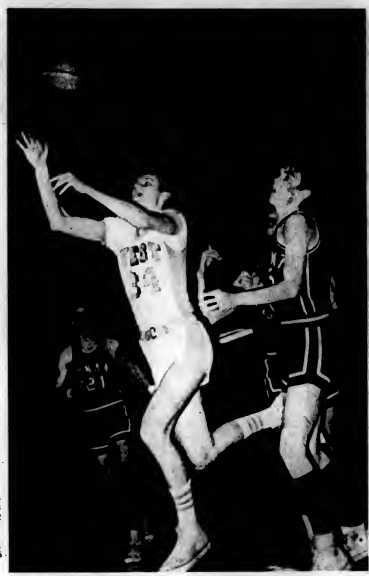
Player	Points
Anderson	7 5 4 1
Woodley	4 1 2 2
Willson	5 6 1 11
Horn	3 0 4 9
Kummer	9 4 2 12
Smith	3 0 3 1
Hendricks	0 0 1 0
Kerr	0 1 0 0
Hansmand	1 0 1 0
Totals	32 17 28 36

CONANT (53)

Player	Points
Barton	5 7 2 6
Lloyd	6 2 4 4
Herr	5 2 2 2
McDonald	1 0 5 3
Trion	0 2 1 3
Brault	0 2 1 3
Whiteford	0 2 1 3
Walton	0 2 0 1
Harold	2 0 0 1
Totals	19 15 18 23

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Maine West	20 12 18 20 81
Conant	8 12 19 15 53



Maine West's Dennis Willson appears to have the inside track in suggesting this rebound while Cougar Dave Horn, John MacDonald and Brent Barton regroup on defense. The Warriors rambled, 81-53, to notch their first state tournament victory. (Photo by J. Alan Cook)

Day Sports

Wednesday, March 4, 1970

Cards keep unbeaten home court string intact; whip Mundelein



By Tom Rowe

The Arlington Cardinals completely outclassed their second-round opponent in the Arlington Regional last night, as the spunky Redbirds stormed their way to a 66-53 triumph over Tri-Country Leagues' Mundelein.

The very important triumph keeps their record in the home "hotspot" perfect at 7-0 while advancing them to the semi-finals tomorrow evening.

The Cards will tangle with cross-town rival St. Viators in the contest, as the Lions earned the berth by downing the Palestine Pirates this evening 49-36.

JOHN BRODMAN again led all scoring honors in the match as the outstanding junior tallied 24 markers, plugging in nine field goals and six free throws. Brodman not only dazzled the fans with his brilliant moves and takes throughout the game, but gave the local boosters an added thrill when he dropped in a 45-foot push shot with one second left on the scoreboard at the close of the first period.

Left Arlington's own supervisor, Jeff Brodman (20) drives for two of the 24 points in last night's encounter with the Mundelein Mustangs. The Cards easily won the contest, 66-53.

Bill Kieck also played a fine game for the Cards, contributing 16 points to the Arlington cause while teammate Mike Mandic held control of the boards by pulling down 13 big rebounds.

Top caller for the losing Mustangs was senior Robbie Seck with 16, while fellow forward/backcourtman Rick Boyce scored with 13.

THE MUSTANGS hung close to the rampaging Cards in the initial eight-minute run, matching each Card tally with scores of their own. Mandic and Mike Mandic also scored on court-balanced buckets by Arlington's Kieck, Brodman, Bill Heffernan and Mandic to bring them close to 20-16 at the close of the first stanza.

The powerful Redbird quarter began to pull away from the lagging Mustangs fiveone early in the second period with senior Jack Holt, Brodman and Mandic, leading the hoards. Brodman and Heffernan pair together a two man scoring system to lead the Cards into the 15-10 shot at the close of the half.

It was only a matter of time for the fading Mustangs when the team took the floor for the second half of action, as it appeared the Cardinal sport had drained any desire left in the losing Mustangs' basket.

A cold streak from the floor helped lead coach Dick Steyer's key Mustangs late in the stanza, during which Card Kieck, Mandic and Brodman easily plopped in tallies to make the score an unimpeachable 56-40 at the end of three quarters of play.

THE MUNDELEIN starting five out scored the Cardinals.

W. Suburban All-league team

The West Suburban Basketball Conference announced its All-League team for 1969, and only Bob Reithman was able to crack the starting 12 for the Maine East High School. Bill Kieck was named to the honorable mention team.

The strong shooting 5-10 senior was one of four guards to make the honored team.

LEAGUE CHAMPION Lyons of La Grange placed three members of its undefeated squad on the all-conference team as 6-4 center Owen Brown, and playmaker Marc Washington (6-10) and Scott Shaw (6-11) composed the Lyon entry.

They placed 6-4 forward Donny Perle and 6-6 center Gary Deschick, while Downey Grove saw front liner Barry Corneek at 6-5, and 6-7 pointman Gary Wonowski also capture slots in the all-star team.

all reserves in the final eighth minutes, 15-9, but the head coach George Zagnan's squad had all the time it needed to give it the ballgame and advance them to the semi-finals against the Lions of St. Viator.

ARLINGTON (66)

Player	Points
Heffernan	4 0 0 0
Reck	2 0 0 0
Brodman	9 6 0 4
Brook	2 0 1 1
Hogan	0 0 0 1
Harris	0 2 0 1
Slipp	0 0 1 0
Steyer	4 7 4 4
Hyb	3 0 1 6

MUNDELEIN (53)

Player	Points
Capano	0 2 0 0
Perry	1 0 0 0
Seck	7 0 0 4
Hopkins	2 0 2 3
Hooks	0 0 2 2
Koyman	2 0 3 1
Moore	2 2 4 4
Boothe	6 1 2 4
Totals	33 7 13 34

Score by Quarters:

Arlington	20 19 17 10 66
Mundelein	16 14 10 13 53



Arlington's Jack Holt fearlessly discourages Mundelein's Bob Reithman from driving as the talented Card armorer flares his weight into the play. The Redbirds won the contest, 66-53, last night. (Photo by Linda Hamilton)

See complete regional game stories in tomorrow's Day

Diad 259-3775 for scores

Lions outgun Pirates, 49-36

By George Halas

ST. VIATOR started off play in the regular tournament on the right foot as it rolled over Palestine 49-36 in the opening game for both squads at Arlington last night.

The Lions had trouble shaking the Pirates in the first half, as both were shooting poorly and Viator was guilty of a number of turnovers. Palestine led 8-7 at the end of a first quarter, but the Lions took the lead 22-16, at the half, then pulled away in the final quarters.

ALTHOUGH DAVE Hasbach of Palestine was the leading scorer in the contest with 21 points, he was outscored by Lion center Dave Kaskie.

The blonde Viator pivotman had 18 points for the Lions, and more importantly, he dominated the rebounding, grabbing 16.

Hasbach played a fine game, but he ran out of help. The rest of the Palestine squad combined for a mere 15 points. Steve Gramme was the second leading Pirate scorer with six points.

Junior guard Bob Kieck played well, getting 14 points and playing outstanding defense. "The boy Joe Truwinski earned his honor when Mike Pettenazzo got in foul trouble and grabbed five rebounds while playing from them all the game."

TERRY CULLEN celebrated his return to the lineup by scoring seven points during four rebounds and leading the Lions in action. Cullen was at his finest with several fine passes including a fantastic behind the back pass to Mark Kethan underneath in the final period.

The Lion advantage was demonstrated by the rebounding statistics, which showed the Lions for 33 rebounds while Palestine came up with 25.

Kaskie opened the scoring with a field goal, but the Pirates tied the score with free shots by Jeff Alger and Rick Scherri. Cullen and Kethan were one bucket away from Viator, but Hasbach matched them and chipped in a free throw. Kaskie and Hasbach

traded free throws to complete the first quarter scoring.

BARLEY IN the second quarter, Lion coach Ed Waislawski removed Pettenazzo and Kethan, who were both in foul trouble. Pettenazzo got two points before he left, and Kaskie and Kieck got 31-22 at the end of the third quarter.

Hasbach and Gaultie led a mild Pirate rally, but Kaskie

got four while Kieck and Cullen got two apiece as Viator went ahead 22-16.

Hasbach pulled Palestine to within four points, but Kieck, Brian Carley, Cullen and Kaskie all dotted points, as the Lions widened their lead to 31-22 at the end of the third quarter.

Kaskie got two of reach.

KASKIE GOT TWO OF REACH.

Reck added two after a steal while Palestine could counter with only a Hasbach free throw to open the fourth quarter. Palestine again rallied mildly, but Kieck, Cullen and Kethan saw to it that it was stopped. Truwinski, Kieck and Kaskie kept the Lions in the lead and put the game out of reach.

ST. VIATOR (49)

Player	Points
Alger	3 0 4 6
Gramme	3 0 4 6
Hasbach	7 0 10 10
Andriano	0 0 1 1
Scherri	0 3 1 1
Hart	0 0 1 0
Carr	0 0 1 0
Phillips	2 1 7 19 33
Totals	12 12 13 28

PALESTINE (36)

Player	Points
Alger	3 0 4 6
Gramme	3 0 4 6
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PALESTINE (36)

Player	Points
Alger	3 0 4 6

Entrance to finals at stake tonight

Hersey, Forest View and Notre Dame will try to uphold the prestige of Area basketball tonight in the second round of three separate regionals.

The Huskies, coming off that wild double-overtime win over Wheeling in round one of the Arlington Regional, will try to keep their string going in a 19:15 a.m. run-and-shoot Fremont outfit that scored 107 points against First-round victim Grant.

BUT IT'S very unlikely that

the Vikings will approach that mark against the much taller Huskies, which handed them a seven-point setback in the regular season meeting here.

"Our main goal is going to be getting the boards and cutting off their fast break," said Hersey coach Roger Steingraber. "Also, we have to stop Kozik (Mike) and we may do that with a kind of a man-to-man defense."

Steingraber looked like a genius Monday night when he

took out Bruce Frase at the end of regulation time and inserted Mark Jacoby in his place. Jacoby's clutch shot with two clutch field goals that were instrumental in the victory.

BUT IT turned out that Frase, who had played an excellent game all the way, was just exhausted and Steingraber felt that he had given all he could.

So Bruce will again be given the starting nod, and he will go as far as possible as Hersey's quarterback. Mark Linkstrom will be the other guard and Scott Frege, Dan Sperry and Andy Panatier will man the front line in the Huskies' "bounding" lineup.

"They know the first look will put them out of this thing," said Steingraber of his journey hopefuls. "So I don't think they'll let letting down after the 'Whacking game'."

WHILE HERSEY may have some trouble with Fremont's scrambling team, Forest View will have a considerably tougher task in a second-round affair at the Conant Regional.

The Falcons, after barely edging a weak Glenbrook South squad Monday night, will face the number 11 team in Illinois, Maine South. The Hawks had no trouble in thrashing Prospect in the first round, and it would be quite an upset if Forest View could pull this one off.

Falcon coach Ken Arneson will probably start Wayne Meier, Rich Olson, Dave Long, Greg Shevill and Ed Benfield with Keith Phillips sure to see action along the way. But the Hawks' duo of Greg Schneider and Mike Nevins will be awfully tough to beat.

POSSIBLY THE closest game of the three will feature Notre Dame and New Trier in Illinois. Maine South. The Hawks had no trouble in thrashing Prospect in the first round, and it would be quite an upset if Forest View could pull this one off.

Notre Dame starters will be Brian Pohl, Colin East, Tom Reckert, Kevin Kachan and Byron King.

Nike West was rated as the favorite regional, but now the winner of the Indiana-Don contest could have clear sailing. The Notre Dame starters will be Brian Pohl, Colin East, Tom Reckert, Kevin Kachan and Byron King.

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Day SPORTS

Page 28
Wednesday
March 4
1970

Huskies trounce Wheeling runners

Hersey opened its indoor track season in fine style yesterday by taking first place in 11 of 13 events on the way to a 75 to 275 run over Wheeling. The Huskie frosh-soph team was also successful, 83-32.

The host Huskies swept the key three places in one event: the pole vault. Leon Zandany was first with a leap of 12 feet, followed by teammates Gary Swanson and Tom Dean.

HERSEY SPRINTERS Skip Peterson and Chris Kuty were one-time in the 50-yard dash, with Peterson finishing with a strong 6.5. Skip also won the high hurdles in 6:15 followed by Kurt Kieffer of Hersey and Joel Olson of Wheeling.

Other first place finishers for the Huskies were Kieffer in the high hurdles with a 7.1, Terry Carter in the long jump with an 18-5/8, Gary Gault in the shot put with a throw of 44-4/8, Tom Gebr in the 440 with a 56.6, Jim Haer in the high jump and Greg Gault in the mile run with 4:49.05.

The Huskies four-lap and 12-lap relay teams also came out on top with successive times of 60:2 and 3:45.0.

WILDCAT VICTORIES were scored by John Johnson in the two-mile with a time of 10:43 and by Frank Savage in the 800 with a time of 2:08. Hersey's next meet will be tomorrow afternoon at Maine South, while Wheeling will host a triangular with Palatine and Arlington on Saturday at noon.

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MET RESULTS TWO-MILE: 1. Johnson, W. 10:43.2; Oble, H. 3; Zimmer, H. HIGH HURDLES: 1. Kieffer, H. 7:1.2; Olson, W. 3; Halewood, H. LONG JUMP: 1. Carter, H. 18-5/8; 2. Poole, W. 3; Smith, H. 3.

SHOT PUT: 1. Gault, H. 44-1/2; 2. Holzkopf, W. 3; Lee, H. 40-YARD DASH: 1. Peterson, H. 6:55.2; Kieffer, H. 6:50-YARD RUN: 1. Savage, W. 10:8; 2. Neuge, H. 3; Mydinski, H. FOUR-LAP RELAY: 1. H. 60:2.

Seven: 1. Gebr, H. 56.6; 2. Poole, H. 56.6; 3. Scher, H. HIGH JUMP: 1. Haer, H. 2; Poole, H. 56.6; 2. McQueen, W. LOW HURDLES: 1. Peterson, H. 6:15.2; Kieffer, H. Olson, W.

POLE VAULT: 1. Zandany, H. 12-0; 2. Swanson, H. 3; Dean, H. MILE RUN: 1. Haer, H. 4:49.05; 2. Haldebrandt, W. 3; Radke, H. 12-LAP RELAY: 1. H. 3:45.0.

Grenadier coach Rees resigns head cage post

Bob Rees, the only basketball coach Elk Grove has had in its four-year history, turned his resignation from the post to Elk Grove principal Robert Huestell Monday morning.

Rees, one of the most mid-mannered coaches in the Mid-Suburban League, will remain at Elk Grove as both a mathematics teacher and coach of Grenadier frosh-soph cross-country team.

"Just getting old, I guess," the 38-year-old Rees said while explaining his reasons for stepping down after 14 years of coaching basketball. "Actually, I decided about a month ago that I wanted to quit coaching. I just felt that I had coached long enough."

Rees graduated from Illinois State University and started his coaching career at Bayliss High School in Bath, Ill. He was athletic director, basketball coach, baseball coach and math teacher at Bayliss for two years. After which, he spent a year coaching at Oregon (Ill.) High School.

IN 1959, REES came into District 214 as freshman basketball and baseball coach at Arlington. After three years at Arlington, he moved to Elk Grove for a year as head cross-country coach and jayvee basketball coach and then to Elk Grove, where he was also head cross-country coach until last season.

"I can't say anything but the finest about him," Elk Grove athletic director Bob Tipword said. "I didn't have to worry about the program at all as long as Mr. Rees was in charge. He handled all the details, was cooperative with everybody and was just an excellent man for the job."

"I DON'T want this to sound like I'm fluffing our season or anybody else," Rees said. "I might have stepped down no matter what our record turned out to be, but I can't really say for sure."

"I'm proud of the fact that in four years we did not have a single change on our basketball staff. That has to be just about the record, I think we owe a lot to those four coaches—Don Schink, Larry Paddy, Ken Grams and Ken Randschke. I know I do."

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Tipword said Elk Grove would open the position up for all formal applications. He

didn't venture any guess as to when the school would decide on Rees' successor.

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End of stamp program causes concern here

By Frances Alban

The Minuteman once symbolized "readiness" and "thrift" to various middle American school children. During World War II, every school child was urged to buy savings stamps, a thrift-teaching program written and encouraged by the federal government.

Now the savings stamp program is ending. On June 30, 1970, the United States Treasury Department will discontinue the program, which is costing them too much money to operate.

At yet no official release of the information has been made by the Post Office Department, which handles the stamps. When recently contacted Robert Probst, assistant postmaster for the Arlington Heights station, including the Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove branches, was placed in the embarrassing position of having had no news of the discontinuance.

IT APPEARS that confirmation of Treasury Secretary Henry Kissinger's decision to discontinue savings stamps was learned by the news media first, and was briefly mentioned in such nationally circulated publications as the Wall Street Journal and U. S. News and World Report and wire services.

At the same time that Treasurer Kennedy was discontinuing the program, the Post Office Department was busy assisting the Jonas Salk School in Rolling Meadows in starting them.

Several schools in the northwest suburbs participate in the savings stamp program, which sees the Treasury Department \$20 million annually. It costs the government \$1 million to create the program, a modest figure when compared to its other expenditures.

WILSON SCHOOL, in Arlington Heights, has participated in the savings stamp program for 19 years. Their program was initiated by the eighth grade students as a "service project" while studying math and social studies. At the time the students worked directly with the post office, and they usually invited a local post office to present the program when earned. In recent years the Wilson PTA has taken over the bond program and sells the stamps each Wednesday afternoon.

Generally it is the school PTA which now initiates and administers the savings stamp program. However, in Des Plaines the Junior Women's Club has received many local, state and national citations for helping develop the program there in 11 schools.

"We are extremely unhappy to see the program fold," Mrs. Lester Peterson, Junior president. The Juniors have sponsored the program for seven years and sell about \$1,200 worth of stamps a year. Volunteer Juniors sell the stamps on Friday afternoon.

AT GREGORY SCHOOL, in Mount Prospect, the PTA unit sponsors the program, believed to be the only one in Cook County.

At the Salk School, in Rolling Meadows, the PTA unit sponsors the program, believed to be the only one in Cook County.

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currently expressing their unhappiness through a letter-writing campaign to President Nixon, Senators Smith and Percy, Rep. Cramer and Treasury Secretary Kennedy. Through their PTA newsletter, the "Salk Student," they have asked parents to contribute their efforts. Mrs. Ted Corral, chairman of the bond program at Salk, reports that their 429 students have purchased approximately \$115 worth of stamps each week since their program began.

The June Addams PTA in Plainfield began their bond program three years ago and their average sales each Wednesday afternoon is \$50. Mrs. Stephen Lovelace and Mrs. William Lunde, co-chairmen, report their PTA board also has approved the writing of letters to President Nixon and Rep. Cramer.

ROBERT PARSONS, principal at Wilson School, expressed his dismay at the program's ending, as did a representative of the PTA-opponent Robert Probst, assistant postmaster for the Arlington Heights station, including the Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove branches, was placed in the embarrassing position of having had no news of the discontinuance.

"Many people are surprised to learn that the stamp program is ending," he said.

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arm is still alive," said Mrs. Corral. "Most thought it was only a World War II thing."

She criticized the Treasury Department for its lack of promotion for the program and feels that the government has at all subsidized the program had the potential to surprise war-time efforts.

Although there has been no official explanation given by the Treasury Department, it is estimated that the \$25 savings bond but issued for each week since their program began.

Under the savings stamp program stamps in denominations from 10 cents to 35 are accumulated to a total of \$16.75, when they can be turned in for a \$25 Series E bond. Stamp albums can be redeemed at the post office or meat markets.

Across the nation about 6 million people participate in the savings stamp program, and a few sales are made by the post office. The stamps themselves pay no interest, but they mature in seven years.



Floyd T. Felle, center, Mayor Try Republic commission chairman, discusses "70" with Edward J. Kucharski, right, GOP county chairman. The campaign will coordinate county GOP activities for the November election. Harry Higgins, Bayview township committee member, confers with Felle and Kucharski. Felle has been named head of the campaign.

Salvation Army serves suburban tortured souls

There is only one family counseling agency in the northwest suburbs. It is the Salvation Army, Community Center at 1979 Oakton St., Des Plaines.

The office staff, which has expanded from two to 12 persons serves Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, and the unincorporated areas of Grade School District 63. The center is 5 years old.

Last year the center gave service to 631 families, most of them were the case of marital problems with Parent-Youth difficulties the next most prevalent, according to Mrs. Margaret M. Lismak, director-supervisor of the center.

SOCIAL work in the suburbs is not a lot unlike that in the city, she said. People bring along their problems when they move out of the metropolis, she noted.

In the city, survival is a real problem for poor people. Suburbanites generally have enough to eat, but the strain of maintaining their social position creates other, equally in-

portant problems, she said. Most counseling cases come to the attention of center personnel by the telephone. Few people walk in to ask for help, Mrs. Lismak said.

COUNSELING is usually done in the center's offices. Home visits are also available, but the demand for them has not been great enough to warrant the hiring of a person fulltime to fill that need, the supervisor said.

The center's budget is \$73,173 this year. Money is donated to the agency by area community chests. Families that receive HomeAid services are also asked for donations.

MRS. PHYLLIS Gilson, Edward Gorman and Mrs. Gorman serve as advisors. Robert Kuffman, Margie Walker and Kenneth James are also staff members. Mrs. Kathy Meador is a case worker.

Two students of the University of Illinois, Jane Addams School of Social Work are also attached to the center. They are Mrs. Virginia Felscher and Mrs. Gladys Felscher are clerical staff members.

Drum, bugle contest

The Quartermaster Drum and Bugle Corps, comprised of boys and girls from the Northwest Suburban area is sponsoring a Drum and Bugle Corps and Color Guard contest.

The contest will be held at the Salk School, 700 Springwood Rd., Westfield subdivision in Schaumburg.

The competing teams will be the New Hills from Clinton, Iowa; Wisconsin Corps; the Titans from Elk Horn, Wisconsin; the Crusaders from Milwaukee; and the Crusaders from Springfield, Illinois.

The color guard contest will begin at 1:30 p.m. while the drum and bugle contest will begin at 7 p.m. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children ages 6-12.

NW suburban 'Y' extends activities hours

The Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines is extending its Monday through Saturday activity program to include Sunday for a trial period of five weeks, starting this Sunday, March 8.

The building will be available for families and adult use from 1 until 5 p.m. For non-members, family and adult guest passes are available at a small cost. These guest fees are applicable to membership within 30 days.

Children under high school age who attend on Sunday will be accompanied by their parents.

Manufacturers group plans products show

The Northwest Suburban Manufacturers Assn. will present its 12th biennial products show, "Products for Tomorrow," April 14-16 and 17 at the O'Hare Inn, Addison in free, and the

Nurses from New Guinea, Japan on staff

A Japanese hospital nurse and a New Guinea public health nurse have temporarily joined the staff of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Miss Chikio Fukushima, Osaka, Japan, will spend two years at the hospital before returning to her home country. Both nurses are involved in the medical mission program at Lutheran General Hospital.

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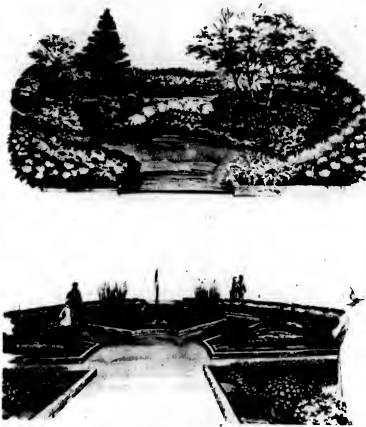
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COMPARE AT \$199
On Sale the B.C. Way for Only **\$136**

Local talents at Flower show



The Chicago World Flower and Garden Show opens Saturday at the International Amphitheatre. Among the outstanding garden displays will be a Children's Easter Garden, Discovery Garden, Pocket Garden, Living Pillars and City Courtyard. A sun-filled Lush House will be created with the assistance of the Barrington Garden Club. Pictured are the Garden Tapestry (top) by Kellen's Country Florist of Mount Prospect and the Free Form Garden for the '70s, designed by Charlie Klehn and Son Nursery of Arlington Heights. Many area florists, federated state garden clubs and residents will take part in the flower extravaganza destined to spring into 1970 March 7 through 12.

Set bake sale at Holy Family

Reunion

A 10-year reunion for the 1960 graduates of Arlington High School will be held Aug. 1 at Villa Olivia Country Club in Bartlett. Anyone with information regarding class members please notify Bruce Fichte, 1826 Canale, Mount

Prospect, or call 437-2918. In 1960 Arlington High School included students from Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect and Rolling Meadows in addition to Arlington Heights.

Cheer-Aides at Holy Family Hospital will hold a bake sale this Saturday in the hospital lobby from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All types of breads and cakes will be sold. Everyone is welcome.

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Sloupokes host Shamrock Shag

The Sloupokes Square Dance Club will hold a "Shamrock Shag" at 8 p.m. March 6 at Euclid School, just east of Roundtree. Cose Tid will be the caller, and the rounds will be by the Davies. Refreshments will be served.

On March 8 there will be an "Irish" bowl for club members with a potluck supper and dancing.

A square dance workshop, refresher level, will be held the second and fourth Thursdays at Euclid School. For more information call FL 9-1417.



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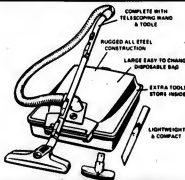
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Harper College honors lists

Forty-four Arlington Heights students have been named to three first semester honors list at Harper College. Honors are designated in three groups.

The trustee's honor list is composed of students who have attained a 3.75 to 4.0 grade point average.

The Dean's honor list names those students who have achieved an average of 3.50 to 3.74.

The honors list names those students with an average of 3.25 to 3.49.

Those on the trustee's honor list are:
Robert L. Alm Jr.; Patricia A. Eisenstein; Mary K. Faller; John Gregory; Rick Hahn; Michael K. Hamilton; Kathleen Harman; Dana Laurie; Sri Laxmi; Paul Pomeroy; Thomas Stratos; Susan Maynard; Oscar Rodriguez.

Those on the dean's list are:
Mark Cooper; Patrick Delahoy; Cynthia Franden; Thomas Gormel; Thomas Hampton; Kevin Lind; Christina Makowski; Gregory Leydig; Sandra Pace; Gert Wolter; Brad Zook.

Those on the honor's list are:
Patricia Avigliano; Catharine Beher; C.A. Comer; Alan Curtis.

15 honored

Fifteen Elk Grove residents have been named to three first semester honors list at Harper College.

Four students are listed on the trustee's list for their grade point average between 3.75 to 4.00: Jerry Bueck; Christopher English; Irene Browning; William McKee; Teresa Sharpe; Kenneth Trimble; Stanley Winick; and Timothy White.

Thirteen students who made the Honor's List for averages between 3.25 to 3.49 are: Peter Fincham; Patricia Fraser; Roger Frodrickson; Rebecca Jones; Robert Klaber; Susan Kohan; Lawrence McCarty; Paul Miles; Carol Ruklis; Jeanne Schroeder; Donald White; Otto Wankel; and Nancy Wynn.

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Anne Kelly; March Mananelli; Marshall Mraz; Walter Mouton; Denise Petersen; Michael Sedick; Susan Steinhilb; Evelyn Rozek.

Virginia Stricklin; Anthony Tykals; Jeanne Urick.

18 Des Plaines students get Harper honors

Eighteen Des Plaines residents have been named to three first semester honors list at Harper College.

The dean's honor list contains those students who have achieved an average of 3.50 to 3.74. They are:
Joni Branch; Michael Copeland; Gary Deschlehuber; Maury Gass; Jan Grubert; Thomas Stratos; Susan Maynard; Oscar Rodriguez.

Those on the honor's list have an average of 3.25 to 3.49. They are: John Brill; Ted Paul; Paul Grant; Kenneth Heffner; Darlene Minkoff; Douglas Schaefer and Shirley Seifert.

rolls list 24 from Palestine

Twenty-four Palestine residents have merited placement on three Harper College honor rolls for the first semester.

Chris Jensen and Arthur Snyder were named to the trustee's honor list for their grade point averages between 3.75 to 4.00.

Nine students who attained the dean's honor list for averages between 3.50 to 3.74 are: Robert Bachman; David Carlson; Christopher English; Irene Browning; William McKee; Teresa Sharpe; Kenneth Trimble; Stanley Winick; and Timothy White.

Thirteen students who made the Honor's List for averages between 3.25 to 3.49 are: Peter Fincham; Patricia Fraser; Roger Frodrickson; Rebecca Jones; Robert Klaber; Susan Kohan; Lawrence McCarty; Paul Miles; Carol Ruklis; Jeanne Schroeder; Donald White; Otto Wankel; and Nancy Wynn.



Two outfits from a co-ordinated grouping from the wonderful world of Montgomery Ward are worn by Debby and Darcy Busch. The new type fabric is replicated to perfection with a new type dye. They will be part of the Ready-to-Wear Fashion show March 5 and 6 from 10:30-7 p.m. in the mall in the Back-to-Ward area.

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RAND POOL & PATIO

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'African Contrasts' at school

"African Contrasts," produced by Helen and Jim Fleckenstein, will be presented by the Master East Community Lecture Series at 8 p.m. March 11 at the auditorium of Maine Township High School East, Dempster and Foster, Park Ridge.

Visual effects of the color slide program are made possible through the use of a unique tri-lens picture blending projector. With this equipment, one lovely scene dissolves into the next, a day-light view changes to night. The program will be accompanied by background music and a carefully researched and

imaginative historical commentary.

"African Contrasts" opens with night and day scenes of Capetown, where Portuguese mariners first rounded the Cape of Good Hope in 1488. Composition Durban with its Golden Mile of holiday playground is toured next; then, modern Johannesburg and the Crown gold mine, where miners work, live, and entertain

with Sunday morning tribal dances. The Apartheid policy is better understood by a visit to the Bantus reservation of Swaziland.

At the Commodated Mines at Kimberly, miners live in the most up-to-date houses in the world. The first glimpse of wild life comes in Kruger National Park, viewing giraffe, impala, zebra, cape buffalo, and rhinoceros in their natural haunts.

FAMOUS

Award Winning Liquor Stores

The Saving Is Yours! **BLATZ BEER** 12 oz. bottles 12 for **\$6.99**

NO DEPOSIT 12 oz. bottles for **\$1.19**

BOCK BEER 12 oz. cans 12 for **\$1.85**

By Bavarian Club Wisconsin Brewed CASE OF 12 12 OZ. CANS **\$18.50**

Win Talk

from America's #1 Win Shop

PAUL MASSON fine WINE

* Sherry * Port * Muscadine * Burgundy * Pinot * Chateau * White

1.69 1/2 bottle

Paul Masson Vineyards, Saratoga, Cal.

La Pucelle Anjou Rose Imported bouquet pink wine **\$1.99**

CHATEAU FOUNTAIN '82 3.49

CLOS DE VOUGROT 6.99

Chateau De La Tour

The Saving Is Yours!

VODKA Charcoal Filtered

...there's a lot of talk about the low prices at Famous Liquor Stores... AND IT'S ALL TRUE!

2.99 QUART

DIET PEPSI Sugar Added No Cyclamate 16-oz. Disp. Btl.

8 Half Quarts **65¢**

None to Monitor

There's a lot of talk about the low prices at Famous Liquor Stores... AND IT'S ALL TRUE!

Mexico's Popular Brand Name **CARTA BLANCA** Imported BEER

6 12 oz. bottles **1.55**

NO DEPOSIT 12 oz. bottles

Imported from Canada **GOLD PENNANT** Canadian Whiskey **3.79** 1/2 bottle

The Saving Is Yours! By the Makers of Early Times **KING WHISKY** A Blend **2.79** 1/2 bottle

Light Lager Wisconsin Brewed **GOLD LABEL** Premium Beer

Case of 24 12 oz. disp. bottles **2.69**

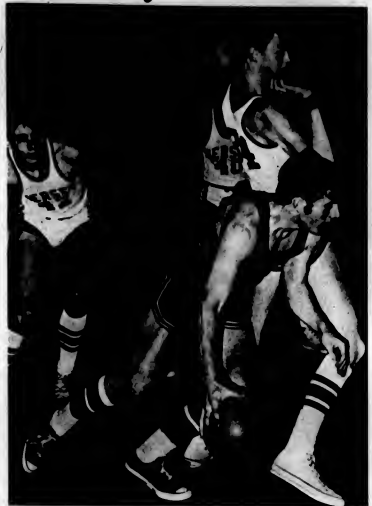
The Saving Is Yours! GASTON de LAGRANGE IMPORTED FRENCH COGNAC **4.69** 1/2 bottle

FAMOUS

ARLINGTON HTS. 1307 RAND ROAD

• CHICAGO • ARLINGTON • CINCINNATI • LOUISVILLE • PORTLAND • MINNEAPOLIS

Hersey shakes slow start; whips Fremd



Mark Lindstrom (24) of Hersey tries to avoid contact with Fremd's driving Eric Kase. Andy Pancratz (42) moves in to attack Kase from the rear. Hersey won the Arlington Regional semif.

Injuries don't stop MW thinclads

By J. Alan Cook
Arl. Sports Rdr.

The Maine West trackmen, crippled by injuries to team-liers Jeff Duff and Keith Royal, still managed to shake loose a respectable high jump victory, 7-5 1/2 yesterday at the Maine East fields.

While the loss of the valuable threesome was barely evident against Palatine, the problem, continually, loomed larger with the Central Suburban Conference Meet just two days away.

DUFF is suffering from a pulled muscle in his thigh, the result of his efforts in the challenging high jump event. Holding down the position of West's top long jumper, head coach Jody also found that Duff was a respectable high jumper and has had him practice the event on the side.

Royal, meanwhile, John's best shot punter, fell on his arm. A bruise received and kept him out of the running. Both Duff and Royal should be ready Saturday, according to Jody.

Otherwise, the Warriors had little trouble with the Pines. They captured the title, ribbon in all but two events including both relay.



Pictured: Hersey Schweitzer carried one of only two fans of Palatine yesterday in the shot put event.

Warrior Bob Lindstrom breaks the tape in the 440-yard dash.

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in for Duff, got the Westerners off and winging in the long jump with a trophy winning leap of 18-6.

Grant Pickens made a mangle row with a 5-10 performance in the high jump competition while Ken Kover followed suit in a fine 9-5 1/2 in the two-mile run.

Hurdler Del Hansen showed top form in each race of his specialty. The slender fireball broke the tape in 6.7 in the high and 6.1 in the low. Teammates Kevin Terry and Mike Pruitt helped the Warriors' cause with a second and third in the high while Pruitt came back to capture second in the low 16.7.

MARK WATKINS dominated the 50-yard dash in the mile in 6:31. Palatine's Guy Zajonc, meanwhile, ended the competition with a first in the pole vault competition with a final leap of 12-6. Maine's Jim Fisher and Mike Pruitt had to settle for second and third with jumps of 12 and 11-6, respectively.

The Warriors made a clean sweep for the day as the freshmen and sophomores also posted sizable victories. The freshmen kept pace with a 8-25 win while the sophomores equally impressive with their 7-36 triumph.

Saturday's C.S. encounter will be held at the Maine East fieldhouse. Maine West's home away from home.

MAINE IN 5.7 while Jerry Krik and Steve Johnson teamed off for a first and third in the 880-yard run in times of 1:59.4 and 2:02.3, respectively.

The winners finally broke into the win column in the shot put competition. Frank Heischep outdistanced his opponents with a heave of 42.5.

His nearest challenger, Bill Holm of West, came in at 42.5.

MAINE'S JACK ST. JOHN, normally Maine's two-mile man, showed his endurance in the mile in 6:31. Palatine's Guy Zajonc, meanwhile, ended the competition with a first in the pole vault competition with a final leap of 12-6.

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A combination of defensive and offensive brilliance by Fremd at the start of the second stanza established the Huskies to take what turned out to be a permanent lead. The 5-10 jumping Jack scored Fremd's first Mike Koller to take a poor shot, then took a lead pass and went all the way for the bucket that put Hersey on top, 15-14.

ANDY PANCRAZ, first fielder pushed that advantage to 17-14, and after Koller popped in a 20-point second, Spry hit a weakside jumper to regain the three-point lead for Hersey.

Reinhardt then brought in Mark Jacoby, who is proving to be mighty valuable as a sixth man, to take over for starter Bruce Price at guard.

Scott Feige narrowed the gap to 10-4 with a two-pointer, and then Lindstrom hit again from the strong side to cut it to two. As the quarter drew to a close, it was Lindstrom and Feige who again connected to make the first period score 15-13, Fremd.

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YMCA to open on Sundays

The Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines will be open on Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. March 8 through April 20 as a trial basis.

The YMCA facilities will be available to families and a-

dules, and guest parties will be available at a nominal fee.

Director, Charles McCaffrey said that further Sunday openings will be evaluated after the five-week trial.

Sunday activities will include swimming, roller skating or family type activity including trampolines.



Page 9
Thursday,
March 5,
1970

MEET RESULTS
TWO-MILE: 1. Kover, MW, 9:53.9; 2. Krape, P, 10:39.2; 3. Plafum, P, 10:39.7; LONG JUMP: 1. Zahorka, MW, 18-6; 2. Scholz, P, 18-0; 3. Fitzgerald, P, 17-7; 4. HIGCH JUMP: 1. Pick, MW, 51-0; 2. Scholz, P, 5-8; 3. Zajonc, P, 5-2; HIGH HURDLES: 1. Hansen, MW, 6:2; 2. Terry, MW, 7:0; 3. Pruitt, MW, 7:1; 4. 50-YARD DASH: 1. Watkins, MW, 5:7; 2. Patch, P, 5:8; 3. Fitzgerald, P, 5:8; 4. 880-YARD RELAY: 1. Kramik, MW, 1:59; 2. Jacobson, P, 2:01; 3. Johnson, MW, 2:02; 4. 3. Johnson, MW, 2:02; 5. 3. Johnson, MW, 2:02; 6. 3. Johnson, MW, 2:02; 7. 3. Johnson, MW, 2:02; 8. 3. Johnson, MW, 2:02; 9. 3. Johnson, MW, 2:02; 10. 3. Johnson, MW, 2:02; 11. 3. Johnson, MW, 2:02; 12. 3. Johnson, MW, 2:02; 13. 3. Johnson, MW, 2:02; 14. 3. Johnson, MW, 2:02; 15. 3. Johnson, MW, 2:02; 16. 3. Johnson, MW, 2:02; 17. 3. Johnson, MW, 2:02; 18. 3. Johnson, MW, 2:02; 19. 3. Johnson, MW, 2:02; 20. 3. Johnson, MW, 2:02; 21. 3. Johnson, MW, 2:02; 22. 3. Johnson, MW, 2:02; 23. 3. Johnson, MW, 2:02; 24. 3. 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Day's maxi-scarves are in new surroundings

Beauregard, Alfred, and two unnamed maxi-scarves have left The Day premises forever.

More than 100 readers wrote in for a chance to win their own personal scarf, knit in their choice of size and color or by Day reporter Jan Bonie.

Northwest Day lucky winner was Mrs. Barbara Morris, 955 Wharfside Dr., Buffalo Grove.

She got "Beauregard"—a maxi-scarf that she describes a name to match their personalities—in the 11-foot knitted in avocado and white.

Morris, is the mother of pre-schooler Steven and Bob-

by, seven-year-old Kim Korn, 917 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights, carefully printed several letters before sending in her final, nestest copy. Kimmy said she wanted a maxi-scarf to keep her warm while she was waiting for her school bus.

When Kim came in to get her maxi-scarf, she was considerably longer than the maxi-scarf she was waiting for first grade in Mrs. Lawson's room at North School in Arlington Heights.

St. Raymond School in Mount Prospect also has a maxi-scarf going to classes. This maxi "Alfred"—"none of the individualistic spelling—and it's being worn by 11-

year-old Lynn Morris of 619 N. Fairview, Mount Prospect. Lynn, a sixth-grader, has requests to share her avocado and white scarf with brother Gary and sister Laura, but so far "Alfred" is strictly loyal to her owner.

She Plaines maxi-scarf winner is Mrs. R. Kunkel, 575 Rockledge. A secretary at Water Aluminum in Des Plaines, Mrs. Kunkel has one son, a college senior at White water. She shows a six-foot gold and avocado scarf.

If YOU didn't win a maxi-scarf, and you want to make yourself one, here's how:

Buy two 4-ounce balls of yarn in contrasting colors. Use the new Jumbo Jet needles. (It's measured one and one-half inches in diameter at the base).

Divide each ball of yarn into two parts, so that you have four balls in all—two of each color.

Cast on eight stitches, using four strands of yarn for each stitch, one from each ball.



Kim Korn, 917 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights, hugs her very own maxi-scarf, knitted just for her in red and white. Seven-year-old Kim, a first-grader at North School, had asked for a scarf to keep her warm while she waited for her school bus. More than 100 readers entered the "win yourself a maxi-scarf" contest. Kim was our Arlington Heights winner. (Photo by Dan Balas)

School Menus

To be served Monday in Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Forest View and Herby High schools in District 214:

Main dish (one choice): saubary steak, cheeseburger in a bun, veal in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): whipped potatoes, Harvard beans. Salad (one choice): fruit, tossed salad, relish dish, peach, cottage cheese, molded raspberry, fruit cocktail, blueberry and butter, milk. Available desserts: grapefruit segments, baked cantaloupe pie, chocolate cake, coconut oatmeal cookies.

To be served Monday in MacArthur and Ann Sullivan Junior high schools in District 23:

Hot dog or egg salad sandwich, potato chips, catsup, fruit, 1% milk. To be served Monday in Submarine and Mieser schools in District 25:

Submarine sandwich, chicken, french bread, potato chips, cottage salad, chocolate cake, milk. To be served Monday in Rand Junior High School in District 26:

Ravioli, french bread, prune-peach salad, carrot sticks, dessert—chocolate cake.

Check your speedometer

Speedometer error is common among suburban motorists, says the Chicago Motor Club-AAA. If you think you are driving at or within posted speed limits, but consistently pass other vehicles—chances are your speedometer is slow and should be checked.

Local Government group favors strong local rule

By Richard Cnabb

John C. Prehnbart, Peoria delegate and chairman of the Com-Con Local Government Committee, told the constitutional convention in Springfield Thursday afternoon that his committee has made two major decisions.

His committee will submit no proposals to the convention until it is ready to present a full article on local government. Illinois' present constitution has no local government article.

The Local Government committee has decided to include a strong home rule provision in its article on local government.

John G. Wood of Arlington Heights, District Three delegate, is a member of the Local Government Committee.

THE COM-CON Committee on Education con-

cluded its hearings on public and to private schools. The committee took a tentative vote but did not announce the results. A majority of members are on record in favoring the retention of the ban of public aid to private schools found in the present constitution.

Propositions to the Constitutional Convention moved over the 500 mark yesterday, and a total of 512 had been filed by the end of the day.

The 50th proposition asked that downstate counties with low populations be permitted to retain the township form of government.

EARLIER PROPOSALS have emphasized that townships in the heavily populated counties in the north have large populations and should retain township government.

The Com-Con Revenue Committee took a tentative vote on abolishing the personal

property tax. It carried 7 to 5 with some committee members abstaining.

One of those who passed was Mrs. Jeanette Mullens of Barrington. Mrs. Mullens has consistently favored leaving the choice of state taxes to the legislature.

THE ARLINGTON DAY

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Tight money may have effect on S & L operations

(Continued from Page 1) makes down payments equal to one third or more of the value of their houses, according to Mortson, depending on their credit ratings.

With current fixed interest rates, he said, a home buyer is locked into high interest charges for the life of the loan.

BUT UNDER a new type of mortgage, which Mortson says is "on the horizon" for savings and loan industry, interest rates on mortgage loans would go up or down, depending on current money market levels.

Variable interest rate loans, which Mortson said are available now, would be adjusted not by changing the monthly mortgage payment but by varying the parts of the payment allocated to principal and interest and by changing the length of the mortgage agreement.

"If a person has a home today and then the interest rates go down in two or three years, shouldn't his mortgage go down too?" Mortson said.

Interest rate mortgages a "two-way street" approach, he said, changes in the rates would either be passed to some economic or financial indicators or could be made by simple decision of an S&L's board of directors.

On dean's list

Two Arlington Heights college students have made the Dean's list at the University of Colorado. Boulder, for the first semester.

The two are Paul F. Magnifico, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Magnifico, 307 E. Fern-

andez, a junior majoring in architecture; and Lisa A. Perschbacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perschbacher.

To make the Dean's list an undergraduate student must take a full schedule of academic courses and must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale, which is an "A."

CALLING THE variable

Obituaries

Bertha C. Bonk

Services for Bertha C. Bonk, 84, a resident of the LaBarn Home and Service for the Aged in Arlington Heights, were conducted by the Rev. Edward Eismen after the afternoon at the home. She died Wednesday at the home and was buried in Concordia Cemetery in Forest Park.

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HARDI-GARDENS
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Just west of Randall Rd. Next to Luper's

The Regional State Basketball Tournament has generated much excitement among the various high schools in the area.

Plan Commission member who looked more like a busy reporter than anyone and took notes on the proposed everything.

Translation: The committee's vice-president George Yarnall of New Jersey, said he had been making some trips to Arlington Park and Arlington Heights. His business card listed him as a Vice President and Development Corp.

An interesting thought arose after hearing all the questions and answers. Does Translation will get all of the concessions and agreements that the Village of Arlington Heights made with Gulf and Western powers at the time of the annexation? Or is that cancelled out with the new ownership?

WELCOME ALREADY
Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Harold Bell gets across many miles that go unnoticed and they shouldn't.

In the last Triangle News, he mentions that two new plans are in effect for greeting new residents.

Add those to two already existing including the Chamber's Welcome Neighbor and perhaps an additional regional welcoming service. "This wouldn't," writes Bell, "be a case of one's wearing out one's welcome, but, of the welcome wearing out the newcomers."

PRESS CONFERENCE
Major press conferences are always interesting. Reporters do not wear press cards in their hand anymore. They don't wear hats.

The conference by New Jersey's Phil Levin, head man at the track included an appearance by an Arlington Heights

Weekenders

By Catherine O'Donnell

THE SOUND OF EXCITEMENT
Local FM Radio Station WEXI broadcast an announcement about the Arlington Heights Women's Club booklet on law and turned over 10 names from 14 different towns, including Lansing, Mich.

The 60 were individual requests for copies of "The Law," a list of laws that teenagers break unknowingly. It also tells their possible consequences. That's spreading the excitement.

TAKE ANOTHER LOOK
For unusual entertainment try the Northwest Suburban Peace Council show, "Vies Rock." It will be held at Mid Run Playhouse Sat. at 8 p.m.

"NPSQ," says the publicity, "is a group formed for the purpose of stimulating and supporting broad-based public opinion against the war in VIETNAM."

And don't ask me what "bread-bused" is. Incidentally, Mid Run Playhouse is having a production of "Prosecco" at 2 p.m. that afternoon if you'd care to make it a day of fun.

MONDAY YOU'LL KNOW
The Fremont and all other village employees should know the recommendations of the rates by the finance committee when they hold their scheduled meeting Mar. 9, at the Village Hall.

Another man commenting, "She was the only thing that race track had standing between him and other fair villagers. She will be missed."

IN TOWN
Meanwhile Mary Everett arrived in town on the day of the conference but did not attend. She had not in the area.

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Ogilvie presses for University of Environment

By Richard Corbly

Gov. Ogilvie and the chiefs in his administration are determined to make Illinois the laboratory state in the central part of the United States in the handling of the newest wonders of science to solve the country's pressing problems in the 1990s beyond.

A conference, attended by Ogilvie and headed by 20 top officials from the Natural Resources Administration and more than 30 leading scientists, educators and industrialists, took place a few days ago at the Marriott Motor Lodge near O'Hare Airport. All newsmen were excluded.

A series of steps were planned, some of which are already in process, that in coming months should bring the program into public view.

THE ELIMINATION of pollution in all its major forms received more attention at the conference than any other problem.

Planning of an entirely new kind of research and educational institution, a University of Environment, was envisioned in one of the first steps. It would bring together the scientific advances for developing practical programs for solving major problems and work with industry to produce tools and services of public implementation.

The Chicago suburbs, already the home of the Argonne National Laboratories and the Western Automobile, would be the most likely site for this university on environment, the like of which is not now believed to exist in any country.

THE CONFERENCE touched on such things as the need for the development of "clean" technology, which some scientists regard as a practical possibility, including thermoelectric power, the fusion torch would make possible the reuse of any waste by economically converting the waste into the basic elements

ready for use in new products. These are some of the matters discussed at the secret conference. Confirmation of the conference was held and a report of the scientific and technological advancements to help solve the pressing problems of the future.

The day yesterday from Sen. John Graham of Barrington who was one of the Illinois men invited by Ogilvie to assist the lead in cooperating with sister states and with the Federal Government in developing the scientific and technological advancements to help solve the pressing problems of the future.

Sen. Graham was invited to the conference because he is chairman of the state legislative Commission on Technological Programs. Graham's invitation from the governor read: "Because of your leadership in a variety of significant efforts, we hope that you will join us at this meeting which is an innovative effort to plan for Federal-State scientific cooperation in the years ahead."

The Illinois delegation included such educators as Earl M. Hughes, president of the Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois, and executive vice-president of the Commonwealth Credit Corporation, Albert V. Crow, Department of Physics, University of Chicago, and James B. Holmstrom, executive director, Illinois Board of Higher Education.

INDUSTRIALISTS included Joseph L. Block, chairman of the board of Inland Steel Co.; Marvin Miller, chairman of board of North American Steel Co.; and George L. Bennett, chairman of Jewel Companies.

Those attending from the federal government included Dr. James E. Allen, Jr., U.S. Secretary of Education, Dr. Carl York, Jr., head of the National Science Foundation, Dr. John Wilson, director of research of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

This is a very exciting development," Sen. Graham told The Daily News. "It can bring a long list of benefits to Illinois, including a solution to the 'brain drain'."

ILLINOIS HAS for years graduated record numbers of talented and trained men and women who have found that they had to move to other states such as Massachusetts or California or New York that are leaders in government research and where the good jobs exist in great numbers.

Graham reported that Gov. Ogilvie told the conference, "Illinois stands ready to take

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Boy scouts to observe poison prevention week
The Northwest Suburban Council of Boy Scouts will observe National Poison Prevention Week during March 15-21 by teaching the scouts during troop meetings several ways in which they can help prevent accidental poisoning. According to council leaders, more than 2,000 persons will die from poisonings during the year in the country. Poisons which will be taught during the troop meetings include:

Seminar set for investors
An all-day investor's seminar will begin at 10 a.m. March 21 at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, Arlington Heights. The program is sponsored by the National Assoc. of Investment Clubs (NAIC).

Wanda Sikorski of 906 Pine, Palatine, vice-president of the NAIC, will be one of the featured speakers. Also speaking at the seminar will be Richard and Beveland, vice-president of McDonald's Corp., and Miss Helen McLane, co-author of "The Investment Club Way to Stock Market Success."

Tickets will be \$7.50 for reservations and \$8.50 at the door. For tickets and information write NAIC, P.O. Box 66115, O'Hare International Airport, Chicago 66666.

Keeping of all drugs and potential poisons away from children; not transferring poisonous substances to unlabeled bottles; never reusing containers that have held poisons.

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Compare at \$1.95
It off beautiful multi-tones to blend with any decor. Miscellaneous fibers.

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GIRLS' WET LOOK PUNCHWORK SHOE 222
New high-vamp styled shoe has punchwork trim, scuff proof gluing for lasting. In black or white for spring. Size 8 1/2-4.

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The ankle-high styling he loves. Easy-care plastic uppers, easy-on straps and buckle closures. Available in brown, sizes 10-3.

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Hear 3 tell drinking sorrows

By R. C. Radtke

The priest drank like a gentleman, the man drank to make things better, and the woman was married to an alcoholic.

They were in a room, they told a Harper College audience yesterday, the bottle that had led each of them to Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon.

Their small audience, mostly women, listened intently to the panel during the college's second program in a three-day week-end.

"I DRANK LIKE a gentleman," Father John said, detailing how he made it a point to take wine with his fish, marinated with the best gin.

"Being a clergyman I was never suspected to be alcoholic."

Alcoholism is a progressive disease, the priest said, a physical addiction which no technique, no therapy, no religious dogma, no prayers, no napping can stop.

"Knowing you're an alcoholic doesn't help you at all," Father John said seriously. "No one can help an alcoholic except himself. The hardest thing for the alcoholic is coming out of it."

KHIN L, an older man with family to support, warned the young people sitting around him about the parties

and social drinking that could lead to alcoholism. He said, "I started drinking at parties, you know, for courage. I couldn't meet a girl unless I had a couple of drinks."

"My problem was that I drank too much too often for too long a time. Pretty soon I just lost the idea that things weren't right and I would drink to fit them."

John's typical day eventually included drinks to keep him from shaking while he shaved in the morning, dinner drinks during his working hours and sometimes imbibing after work long into the night.

"I KNEW I drank too much, but I knew I could handle it," John said. His first try at AA lasted a year, but John moved into social drinking again because "I didn't think I was the others."

"I had my family. I didn't have job problems. I wasn't in jail," he explained.

But the slow-down drinking syndrome soon gathered its old momentum and eventually John drove himself to Lutheran General Hospital for treatment.

He didn't say how long he had been enjoying his current sobriety, but he impressed upon the listeners that he was grateful he had it.

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Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph Davis

Dear Mr. Delcove:

I married my husband of 15 years to marry this man. We have been married for two years, and he is unhappy. He tells me to get a divorce. I can't live with him. He wants me to have a baby, and I don't think it's wise for me to have a baby. He has five children from his other marriages and I have two teenagers.

I had a hope on my mind and he talked me into selling it to move out here so we could be happy. We bought a home here and it was not a year ago, and now he wants to get the house and get a divorce because the marriage isn't working.

I know I'm the only child some day I have to go through with it, but right now I keep telling him that we can still make it work. Should I let him tell him that he and the girl divorce, or can I have the house? (You say a chance for me to go back to my first husband?)

Sorry, Roselle

I feel you should tell him the house and go through with his wish for a divorce. Yes, I do see a chance for you to go back with your first husband, and I feel good about this.

Dear Mr. Delcove:

At this time we are having a little bit of financial difficulty. Do you see any improvement? But my main concern is my father. He is only 42 years old and has had heart attacks within the last three years. The doctor says he might have to have heart surgery in May, but in the meantime all we can do is wait and worry. I'm also worried about my mother. Because of my father's condition, I'm afraid she's going to worry herself to a nervous breakdown. Will the surgery be successful?

Worried, Mount Prospect

I feel your father will have some type of surgery, and I feel there will be an adjustment for the time. I feel your mother is very sensitive, but when your father's condition improves, here will lose. Meanwhile, give her all the help and understanding you can.

Dear Mr. Delcove:

A friend and I have planned a bar trip in March. I recently was told I need surgery, and the doctor would like for me to have it in March. This necessitates a cancellation of my trip to a widow and a senior citizen and would like to ask what you see or feel me regarding taking a trip at a future date. I enjoy your column immensely.

E.B. Erik Grove Village

Dear E.B.: I feel you should have the surgery first. I feel then you'll enjoy the trip much more at a later date — a worry-free.

Dear Mr. Delcove:

My husband has been offered a good job with a fine company. It would mean our moving out of the state. He's been offered a New York, Pittsburgh or Chicago. Which do you think is best for us?

We have children, and one will be a freshman in college this year. The others are younger. The freshman is planning on an Illinois college. If I make this move will all go well for him? We will settle permanently from this move, if we make it, or is it only temporary? Should we sell our home here or not?

D.S., Rolling Meadows

Dear D.S.: I feel very good with Georgia, though I feel you will be there for five to seven years. I feel the change is good at the present time for all concerned. I feel it is a good move. I feel you will stay in Illinois college for a year or two.

Dear Reader:

Some time ago a young poet wrote me, and I published two of her poems. Her initials were R.S. Now another reader has sent me a message to pass along to her. Here it is:

Dear R.S.:

As a poet, I can tell you that you should accept with all humility the force which leads your writing. I believe in it, do many poets, that this force is a sign as to reach someone who needs the thoughts we are recording. Never be embarrassed if you write about something you have never known. You have been chosen for this. Be thankful, humble, and keep writing.

A local poet.

JOSEPH DE LOYNE, nationally known psychic, will answer the questions of *Dear Readers* in this column. Letters should be signed, but names will be omitted if the writer requests it. Write to DeLoyne in care of Day Publications, 722 Center St., Des Plaines 60016.

Hideaway

EITNALO

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

33 pool, 42 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

midwest
OPENS
TONITE
6 P.M.
FIRST IN 1970
EVERYTHING IN BOATING

See James Crosser, Outboards, Inboards, 1/2, Sailboats, Hobcats, Canoes, Pontons, Motors, Engines
Plus Accessories for Every Boater
ARLINGTON PARK EXPOSITION CENTER MAR. 6 thru MAR. 15

Look for a lot of new products, just at Northwest Fairgrounds and Northwest Fairgrounds.

One day at a time

It was just a short article. Only a dozen lines. It was tucked in with other trivia. At first I didn't believe it. Then I read it again. Sure enough, I had read correctly. I read it once more, just to make sure.

The article asked if you wanted to see a \$6,000 golf cart. If so, you could see it on display at one of our suburban banks. There it would be, in all its glory.

The article explained that it had just been won by a suburban man at the Howard Hughes invitational in Las Vegas.

Vegas. He also won a \$6,000 rink out for his wife. Now, about that golf cart. It's a four seater. It has a built-in TV. It has a refrigerator. It has a built-in juicer/mixer.

YOU GET used to strange exhibits in the suburbs. This, though, tops them all. It came to me to wonder. How do some of the people feel when they read about it or see it? What thoughts run through their minds?

How do the evicted Miss

can families view such a contraption? What does the local minister? Trying to raise funds, think about it? Or suburban parents trying to put several kids through college. What do they think when they see it?

What happens when a photo mother on ABC reads about the cart? Does she think of her seven children still hungry because of the little food? How about the Black Panthers? How will they react?

DO OUR young people read about the cart and jump

for joy? Is this the affluent life they seek? Or the old, struggling, old on social security. Maybe they were gullies. My how times have changed.

I thought of the people on their "Hike for Hunger." Was this the prize they sought, or were they marching for something else? I thought of the Christmas programs at the schools. The kids tried to get along of earned goods for needy families. With a great deal of effort, they succeeded. What do they think?

Undoubtedly, a great many

By Ron Swans

people will view the cart while it's on exhibit. I really wish I knew what each one thought.

THE CART will be the talk of the golf club as it wheels around the course. It will be talked about in many other places by many other people. They won't be as happy as the winner of the cart.

In the suburbs, we speak more such words. When you read about, or see, a \$6,000 golf cart, you understand why.

Day Publications

"How the original dream by John's publicly keeping the paper's inclusion and intellectual integrity."

Page 4

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

William J. Kiedrich, Managing Editor

R.E. Hutchinson, Vice-President

C.F. Nam, Advertising Director

R. N. Pate, Circulation Director

Letters to the Editor

Viewers must decide movies they want

Editor:

I have just finished reading your article featuring the letter of Mr. James Baker and agree with only one part, that the way to make showing of the film which you object to is to not pay your money to see it. Added to that if you are sitting through a movie you deem objectionable, leaving, making sure the manager knows why you are leaving, and ask for your money back.

The Michael Todd Theater in the Loop is showing a movie called "Female Animal." Critics have given it the worst possible review, yet the theater is filled. As the critic from Chicago Times stated: the movie "Goshaw, Mr. Chips" would still be showing at the Michael Todd instead of "Female Animal" if people went to see it.

What I vehemently disagree with in Mr. Baker's letter was his desire to have only "family movies" at the area theaters. And the suggestion that the management of the theater act as a one-man censorship board for patrons is horrifying.

The Des Plaines theater is not in business to decide what people should or should not see. It is in business to make money and the public must decide what they want - and make their desires known.

Donnelly Oliver

Plan talks on policies

The next regular monthly meeting of the League of Women Voters of the Arlington-Northwest Area will discuss the national league's continuing study on the foreign and trade policies of the United States.

Some of the questions to be considered will be: Should the U.S. have a policy of passive control as a basis for its aid? Should the U.S. give military assistance to any country asking for it? Should the U.S. have a strong program for aid-

ing many of the developing countries? Would it be better to turn over such aid to the United Nations?

The questions will be discussed with a view to reporting the results of the membership at the next General Meeting on March 19.

All prospective members of the League are welcome at any of these meetings which will be held at 8 p.m. March 6, 9 a.m. March 10 and 1 p.m. March 17. For further information, call Mr. Richard Strass at 253-0343, after 5 p.m.

Q - Two years ago, I had a very rapid pulse. I am taking Digoxin and Valium. How long will I have to take these drugs?

A - This is an abnormal rhythm of the pulse. Since there are several types of arrhythmias, different causes ranging from trivial to serious may be at work and, since the effects of the usual intermittent treatments are common, they can often be controlled, rather than cured. The questions that follow deal with some of the types.

Q - What is cardiac arrhythmia? What causes it? What are the chances of recurrence? Can it be cured?

A - This is an abnormal rhythm of the pulse. Since there are several types of arrhythmias, different causes ranging from trivial to serious may be at work and, since the effects of the usual intermittent treatments are common, they can often be controlled, rather than cured. The questions that follow deal with some of the types.

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YORK ROAD

'Critic'atory will address CBMC meeting Tuesday

El Grove Village and South Park "Critic" will be the speaker at the Northwest Christian Business Meeting Tuesday, March 10.

During the 10 years Mitchell lived in this area he founded the Inter-Church Ministries and was noted for his experimental efforts in organizing Bible discussion groups among businessmen, business men, factory workers and the like.

Dr. Mitchell will be stopping briefly while enroute to his home in Los Angeles. He has just completed a year traveling in Indonesia, Vietnam, India, Pakistan and Ethiopia.

WHILE in Indonesia, he visited the Kabas tribesmen, former headhunters, to whom Mitchell was the first missionary. He also was an observer of the unusual phenomenon of thousands of Moslems in Indonesia converting to faith in Jesus Christ. This is the first time in history that such a mass conversion has turned to Christianity in a Moslem country.

Northwest CBMC has been meeting every Tuesday for six years. During this time the average weekly attendance has grown from just a few men to over 50. All men are invited to attend.

Break ground for sanctuary

Groundbreaking ceremonies for construction of the new sanctuary and remodeling of the existing building for the St. Mark Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd at Prospect Heights will be held Sunday, March 15, at 10 a.m.

Morning worship services will be held at the Wheeling High School Auditorium at 7:30 a.m., followed by a procession to the church at 8:30 a.m. to the building site.

The congregation normally holds worship in these services and to accommodate the congregation in one mass service, the high school Auditorium was selected as the only place in the community which would seat the over 1,000 members of the congregation.

Religion NEWS & VIEWS

Committed

Dr. Harn A. Weber, pastor of Jackson College, Elgin, will be guest speaker at the Northwest Christian Business Meeting, March 11, at 7:30 a.m. at the Elgin Grove Baptist Church. Dr. Weber is the second speaker in a series of pre-Easter services. The theme of the series is "Committed to Christ."



A sizable group of young people from the First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines made a memorable debut on Sunday, March 1, when they became members of the church. This day witnessed many weeks of preparation under the guidance of the church's two ministers, the Rev. R. A. W. Reardon and the Rev. George Lockwood. The young people in the group pictured above are (from left to right) first row: Diane Danes, James Schade, Brian Peck, William Davis, David Hising, Roger Mirro, Roy Romano, David Grant; (second row) Sharon

St. Mark Church dedicates youth-recreation center

Open House and Dedication services for the new Recreational Youth Center of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, began this evening and continued through the night. Hours for the open house are: tonight, 7 to 9; tomorrow, 2 to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

The site of dedication will be held at noon Sunday. Pastor David Wolf, regional director of youth activities for the American Lutheran Church, will be the guest speaker. He will preach at the three morning services: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

The YOUTH center, located across the street from the church adjoining the church parking lot on Wile St., has been three years in planning and construction.

Features of the building are a full size gymnasium for basketball, volleyball, badminton, tennis and roller skating; game room with Ping Pong and billiards; a weight room; a kitchen; a lounge; a kitchen; a lounge; den, locker room and showers.

The building is used for the week in with certain open hours for the general public. It has proved to be a popular place for youth of the church and community.

Annual Mid-Lenten Appeal begins worldwide

"A world one-third and two-thirds poor" challenges American generosity largely in the decade of the '70s. So say the Catholic Bishops of the United States, as they call support for the American Catholic Overseas Aid Fund. The annual appeal opened last Sunday. A collection will be taken by religious agencies in over 18,000 parish churches on Easter Sunday, March 6, mid-point of the season of Lent.

A national goal of \$10 million has been set as the absolute minimum for 1970. The year-long "emergency" of the financial crisis and the physical strains severely reduced the number of people who can contribute.

St. Theresa Alums host Laetare brunch

The Chicago Chapter of the College of St. Theresa Alumnae Assn. will hold its annual Laetare Sunday Mass and Brunch on March 8.

An 11 a.m. Mass will be offered in Holy Name Cathedral, Brunch will follow at Ballantine's Restaurant (10 E. Chicago). Mrs. Robert Andrew, 229-4409, Brunch, Glen Ellyn, will be the chairman.

Sister M. Catherine, O.S.B., will be the guest of honor. Graduates of 1940 and 1941 will be honored.

Brunch reservations may be made with Miss Patricia Lux, 2716 W. Roosevelt, Chicago, 561-0471.

IN VIET NAM as in Biafra, Catholic Relief Service plays a leading role in humanitarian assistance agencies

Biafra providing basic necessities of life to refugees, orphans and other war victims, they are concentrating on projects to train Vietnamese in skills which will be even more important as time goes on to their country.

In early 1968, the agency aided 780,000 new refugees, 100,000 in Biafra, 100,000 in Congo. The C.R.S. continues, other war victims were aided in the same way.

Cancel Witness activities to attend convention

Sum Gung, Bishop, presiding minister, announced that local meetings would be canceled the week of March 13 to 15 for the Des Plaines Congregational of Jehovah's Witnesses.

On those dates the congregation will attend a Bible conference at Jehovah's Witnesses Assembly Hall, 7859 S.E. Ashland Ave., Chicago. Even other congregations will participate in the assembly. Delegates will attend from church in Northbrook, Evanston, Morton Grove, Waukegan, Zion and Spring Grove.

GIAGLIARDI explained that the convention will augment the ministerial training that is a part of the local congregation weekly schedule. A model ministry development class will open the program on Friday evening, March 13. The class will be conducted by Charles Srinato, district supervisor. It will be followed by a series of studies and talks encouraging all to help others gain knowledge of God by conducting a six-month home Bible study with them.

The Saturday evening program, based on the theme "Accurate Knowledge Brings Freedom to the Nations," will bring the attention of the audience to the need for them to rely on Biblical principles in solving the many problems of life. Srinato will call upon various delegates to relate how they have come to study the Bible and a busy social schedule.

Highlights of the convention will be Sunday's discourse, March 13, at 3 p.m. and the "Witnesses of the World" program, March 14, at 7 p.m. and the "Witnesses of the World" program, March 15, at 7 p.m.

Man is lesson - sermon

"And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness; and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the creeping things that creep upon the earth." This passage from Genesis is part of a lesson-sermon on "Man" to be given in all Christian Science Churches this Sunday.

In the northwest Christian Science churches, the lesson is located at 401 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights; 1 S. Rolling Rd., Palatine; and 1275 Mar. St., Des Plaines.

Members of the building committee are: A. Van Swanson, chairman; Mrs. Carole Bloomer, secretary; Arthur Dillie, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Florin, William Hartman, Roger Johnson, C. Richard Sault and Henry Nuss.

Pastors of St. Mark Church are David J. Quill, Nolan A. Carlson, Carl L. Anderson, Arden Holman in youth director.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship: 10:30 A.M.
"Soul Suicide"
Evening Services: 7:00 P.M.
"The Good Shepherd"

Nursery provided for All Services

Pastor: Albert A. Lucchi
CL 5-2907

1211 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
Phone: 392-7124

SAINT PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

100 SOUTH SCHOOL STREET
PASTORS
J. A. Hill
Clifford C. Galt
Worship Hours: 9:00, 10:30, 11:00 A.M.
CL 5-2907

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

431 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.-Arlington Heights
Family Service and Sunday School - 9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship: 10:30 A.M.
(2nd and 3rd Sundays, ages 3-7)
"New Year" at 10:30 A.M.

Trinity United Methodist

605 W. Golf Rd. Mount Prospect
Dr. Robert E. Matthews
Rev. Harvey S. Neuman
958-8463
Worship Service and Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
"The Man Who Would Be King"

First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights

1903 E. BURCH, CL 5-8113
SUNDAY SERVICE: Church School and Worship 9:00 A.M. 10:30 A.M. 11:40 A.M.
Happy Camper at all Services

SOMETHING NEW.....

AFTER CHURCH HEAD FOR THE EXCITING NEW

NELSEN'S RESTAURANT

And Enjoy a Delicious SUNDAY BRUNCH 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Also Complete Dinner Served From 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

4675 N. WASHINGTON RD. - ROSEMONT, ILL. (JUST ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF HIGGINS ROAD)

Trace youth launch fellowship group

The Senior High School Youth Club of the Cross, 2025 S. Goodrich Rd., Arlington Heights, is looking for new members to join its fellowship group.

The group is open to all youth in the area who are interested in Christian ministry and world.

The officers and administrative board of the group are: Chair: Michael Dorning, Diane Elkins, Jan Hirt, and Secretary: Larry Peltz and Sue Plunk.

Advisers to the group will be selected from the congregation. Membership, Pastor Albert Wolf has been advising the youth.

St. John Lutheran Church

1108 N. Lincoln, Mt. Prospect
Rev. William S. Peterson
Pastor
Tel. 537-2222, 339-0112
Sunday School and Bible Class
8:00-10:30
Morning Worship 9:00-10:30
Communion 10:30
"True Children of God"

St. James Church

841 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights, Illinois
Sunday Masses: 6:45, 8:00, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45, 1:00, 7:00
Parish Center 9:30-10:45, 12:00
Rectory: CL 3-6305

First Presbyterian Church (ORGANIZED 1855)

302 N. DuSable, Arlington Heights
9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
"BRUISED REEDS"
Worship: 9:30 P.M. - Special Music
10:30 P.M. - "The Good Shepherd"
Pastor: Paul Lewis Shupard D.D.
Loren A. Haring, James D. Day

MOUNTAIN PROSPECT

200 N. BURNHAM, MT. PROSPECT
JUDITH INGHAM, PASTOR: 355-8411
Worship: 9:00 A.M. 10:30 A.M. 11:40 A.M.
"The Reproduction of New Men"

First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights

1903 E. BURCH, CL 5-8113
SUNDAY SERVICE: Church School and Worship 9:00 A.M. 10:30 A.M. 11:40 A.M.
Happy Camper at all Services

Will it snow?

Spring means good news, sometimes bad

By Gerry Walsh

The good news is that the calendar says it is almost spring. The bad news is that the calendar, around these parts, always knows what about the seasons in the Midwest? Midwesterners count on the four seasons being true to the calendar, and sometimes they are. Other times we are fooled.

Spring never arrives and stays; it comes with a few spring days and then snow—we can't really get the fever, we are cooled by another late snowfall. Then windy days in April, instead of the traditional March winds. Rainy April now becomes pushed up to

May. May can be hot or cold. Nothing is for sure in our spring, except variety.

THE GOOD NEWS is that we do see the grass again. We see our first robin. Although he may be coughing instead of chirping. The trees and shrubs do bud, and we go into gardening at the sight of the first sprouts from our bulbs. Then we see a lot as they get buried by snow.

We breathe balmy, soft breezes, and the days are really getting longer. We are no longer freezing and usually not shivering.

The bad news is that there is no fire in our closets, which are filled with winter coats and

spring jackets, boots and golf clubs. Our last year's clothes look hopelessly out-of-date, and our winter clothes look as if they have had it.

The good news, for many of us, is that now we can buy all the plants and shrubs that they've been breeding for so long. The bad news is that they may plant them too soon. Then comes that late frost.

MORE GOOD NEWS: the kids can play outside more often, after months of sitting in front of the boob tube and being underfoot. The bad news is that they need a new bike, baseball bat, glove and new

Some need \$14 each to join the Little League!

The best good news of spring is a revival of our spirit. The rebirth of the earth kindles our hope, and our spirit soars. We are happy with an intensity that was impossible for most of us during the winter. We suddenly have a renewed interest in life; we don't wallow in self-pity.

Lastly, there is one big, awful piece of bad news. Sometimes spring never comes; we just go from winter to summer. Horace, who lived from 65 to 9 B.C., had "Summer trends on the heels of spring." But Horace never lived in our Midwest climate. Our springs have no heat—only winds. Watch and wait!

Newcomers set 'Mad Hatter' date

Members of the Arlington Heights Newcomers Club are busy creating hats for their annual "Mad Hatter Luncheon." The luncheon will be held on Wednesday, March 11, at Old Orchard Country Club. It is the most original and funniest hats created by members and guests.

The social hour will begin at noon, and luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. For reservations, call Mrs. Robert Koch, 209-3033, or Mrs. James Christianson, 394-0805. All reservations and cancellations are due at 6 p.m. Monday, March 5.

New residents in the Arlington Heights area are eligible for membership in the club if they make application within 18 months. Mrs. Robert Koch, 209-3033, is membership chairman.

Fashion show benefits scholars

Fashions will bloom for several young college students on Saturday, March 7, when the Lake Shore Chapter of the National Secretaries Association holds its annual fashion show at the Palmer House for the benefit of the chapter's scholarship program.

The chapter is currently sponsoring nine college students and will add to this list with the proceeds gained from the upcoming benefit.

THEMED "Fashion bloom," the chapter will be assisted by Carson, Pirie Scott & Co. in presenting the fashion show, which is expected to bring

Bunny Brunch

The St. James Junior High Parents Council will present a "Bunny Brunch" at 11:30 a.m. March 14 at the St. James Parish Center, Arlington Heights. A children's style show, "Princess in Paradise," will be presented by Carson, Pirie Scott & Co.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. James Boyle at 253-0894 or Mrs. Harry O'Kane at 392-5431.

Sorority news

DELTA GAMMA
The Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Delta Gamma will have two new members as workshop members March 9 in preparation for the Founders' Day luncheon. The afternoon meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Thomas Hentschel, 2107 N. Kenilworth Dr., Arlington Heights. The evening meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Lander, 316 S. George St., Mount Prospect. Members must wear the outfit they wore on the time they were informed of the meeting.

Each spring the 12 Delta Gamma alumnae groups at Chicago area schools to celebrate the founding of the fraternity. Chapters organize a celebration on a rotating basis, and this year it is the North-west Suburban Delta Gamma alumnae group's turn to act as hostesses at a luncheon April 4 in the Park Ridge Country Club. At the workshop meetings they will make decorations, programs, and other items for the luncheon.

This year's newly initiated Delta Gamma Chapter of Delta Gamma at Northern Illinois University will be the honored guests. The Northern Illinois University will be the honored guests. The Northern Illinois University will be the honored guests.

but to bring the Delta Nu to the luncheon, where they will present a sketch to introduce themselves to the alumnae and representatives of the Northwestern Delta Gamma Chapter who will attend.

DELTA ZETA
Members of the Arlington Heights Chapter of Delta Zeta Alumnae will hold a craft night at 8 p.m. Monday, March 5, in the home of Mrs. Charles Smith, 20 S. Buena Vista, Mount Prospect.

The group will decorate eggshells and make place mats for residents' trays at the Graceland Home of Dan Plaines during Easter season.

Scouts pickup papers Saturday

Cub Scout Pack 180 of Rolling Meadows has scheduled a paper drive for Saturday, March 10, from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the intersection of the street and the park.

This year's newly initiated Delta Gamma Chapter of Delta Gamma at Northern Illinois University will be the honored guests. The Northern Illinois University will be the honored guests. The Northern Illinois University will be the honored guests.

Day at HOME

Francis Altman-Womans Editor Friday, March 6, 1970



Mrs. Jeanette B. Krensek of Arlington Heights goes over last minute details with Mrs. Ruth H. LeMay, general chairman, for the "Fashion in Bloom" scholarship benefit planned for this Saturday at the Palmer House and sponsored by the Lake Shore Chapter of the National Secretaries Assn. Mrs. Krensek is prairie chairman. Proceeds will go toward scholarships for young college students.

Author to address home economists area

"Study of Family Relations in the School Curriculum" is the title of the talk that Mrs. Helen Westlake will present to the Home Economists in Homemaking of Greater Chicago at their luncheon at 11:45 a.m. tomorrow at the Art Institute, Chicago.

Mrs. Westlake was formerly chairman of the Home Economics Department of East Leyden High School. She currently teaches cosmetics at Triton College and conducts

graduate seminars at the University of Illinois and Iowa State University. She has recently published a new textbook, "Relationships, A Study in Human Behavior," which is the background for her talk.

All graduate home economists interested in the group may contact Mrs. Robert Swanson at 392-4649 or Mrs. Willis Proudfoot at CT 3-2835 for further information.

Audubon Society welcomes spring

It's been a long, cold winter, but believe it or not, in just a few weeks' birdwatching will be singing a welcome to spring and purple martins will be the alien looking for a good place to raise a family.

Bluebirds and martins nest in cavities such as holes in dead trees. Land clearance and tree removal can mean a housing shortage for the birds. Luckily both species readily accept nest boxes, and those of us who put them up are well rewarded by these good bird neighbors.

This year the Illinois Audubon Society is offering free birdseed and nest plans and informational leaflets about the birds and the work they do on the lake and the purple martin. Round throughout the year.



Members, Mrs. John Gilles, Mrs. James Sanders and Mrs. Lee Cardwell, who are members of the committee who selected "Signs of the Zodiac" as the dance theme. The event will begin at Rolling Green Country Club this evening with cocktails at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m. For reservations contact Mrs. Richard Larson at CT 3-1245.

In swing with the times

Getting in practice for the Stargate Assn. annual dance are, from left, three Stargate members, Mrs. John Gilles, Mrs. James Sanders and Mrs. Lee Cardwell, who are members of the committee who selected "Signs of the Zodiac" as the dance theme. The event will begin at Rolling Green Country Club this evening with cocktails at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m. For reservations contact Mrs. Richard Larson at CT 3-1245.

'Prevention of Suicide' to be PWP's next topic

"The Prevention of Suicide" will be the topic of the next meeting of the Parents Without Partners (PWP) group. The meeting will be held at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, March 6, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory St., Arlington Heights. The meeting will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory St., Arlington Heights.

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Jaycee Wives entertain at Maryville

On Feb. 28 the Arlington Heights Jaycee Wives took guests from the St. Agnes Hall, Maryville, to the Rolling Meadows Bowl for a morning of bowling. Afterward, the girls were treated to lunch by McDowell's on Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

Committee members Mary Jean Jans, Janice Griffin, Margie Davis, Judy Smith, Carolyn Reynolds and Dianne Dello chaperoned the girls.

New Clarinet Choir previews at mid-winter concert

The Prospect High School Band will present the annual Mid-Winter Band Concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 7, in the Prospect Field House. Featured performing group will be the symphonic band, concert band, stage band and clarinet choir.

Of particular interest will be the appearance of the Prospect stage band. This group recently won the first place trophy in the Chicago-Lake Festival of Jazz at Oak Lawn and the judges of the State Stage Band contest in Delavan, Wis. Also of interest to the audience will be the first appearance of the clarinet choir. This is a new group at Prospect High and is composed of different members of the clarinet band.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and are available from any band member or at the door.

Elected

Nin Pat Muller of Arlington Heights has been elected president of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority at Northern Illinois University. A graduate of Prospect High School, she is a junior at the university.

Featured (left to right) Amy Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson, Mount Prospect; Judy Hickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hickey, Arlington Heights; and Sue Schuch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Schuch, Mount Prospect.

'Glass Menagerie' good high school drama

By Catherine O'Donnell

"The Glass Menagerie" is shrouded into memories for the cast and crew who present the production last weekend at Forest View High School. But what memories.

There is always something fresh and surprising in any high school production. It's getting at that it is difficult to compare the adjective to describe the exciting work that the young students led by fine direction are doing. One could not achieve such splendid success without the other.

The high school plays and musicals are rapidly becoming an excellent source of entertainment, not only for fellow students, family friends, family members and faculty, but for people just hungry to see a "live" play or anxious to catch a "missed" play.

THE TIME and effort that goes into each production has resulted in theater that inspires enthusiasm, a rare commodity in this blue world. The Forest View presentation of "Glass Menagerie" leaves one regret: it only played one weekend.

Director Charles Wilde took a different play and chose "Glass Menagerie" as one of the roles. He interchanged them so that Steve Fina for instance, played the brother, Tom, one night, and the grandfather, Jim, another night.

Laurel Hysell played the daughter, Laura, and the mother, Amanda. Tom was also played by Joe Harmon. Amanda by Patti Murray, Laura by Pam Gushert and Jim by John Weyant.

I am not certain which cast I saw, but I am certain that the production is a lovely memory.

WHEN THE brother, Tom, stood on the fire-escape across the alley from a dance hall sign that read "Paradise" it was the end of the third act and said, "While the world is being lit by lightning—blow out your candles, Laura," it was an almost too tender moment for the audience that filled the theater.

Laura, the fragile sister, kneed over and blew out the candle, the stage lights dimmed to dark, and it took the audience a few seconds to recover and applaud with gusto. Tennessee Williams has never topped the lovely word he put together in "The Glass Menagerie."

THE CAST was a lovely choice. Their understanding of what the play was all about was a credit to director Wilde and to the simplest of plots, and Williams' star rose rapidly when Laurette Taylor on

Broadway and Julie Harris in the road company took the story of Laura to theaters. They would have loved Forest View's revival.

Laura is the crippled daughter of a former Southern belle, and the shy sister of Tom, who wants to write and to travel and hides his time working in a warehouse. Tom brings home a gentleman caller who happens to be engaged.

THAT'S ALL there is but what a lovely play that Forest View players did with the characters.

The set was a living room of the thirties, right to the authentic Victrola with the wisp of hand. The lighting was right on cue and just right. The technical director was Robert M. Shick. The costumes were directed by June Beale.

The technical crew included Mary Lynn Cotton, Cathy Fischer, Gene Harding, Jim

Jacobson, Dan K. Kates, Edie Stappleton, Sue Perkins, Walcott, Ben Brinkman, Ray Hargrove, Pam Lantz, Nancy Wynn, Nancy Kehr, Debbie Ayers, Jill Rogarsch, Lori Buck, Tom Plimch, Gene Harding, Al Bennett and Kathleen Gering.



Tom Miles, 549 Lee, Whiting, has an actor's field day in the role of Harry Root, the arrogant leading thief who threatens the Mud heron in the Plaines Theatre Guild's production of "WAIT UNTIL DARK." Here he rehearses for the compelling drama's Friday night opening with Vince Connolly, 818 Mitchell, Arlington Heights (right) who plays Carline. Superior and active in other theaters in their May production, "Tom Jones," Monday and Tuesday nights, March 9 and 10, beginning at 8 p.m. in Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee, Des Plaines. Curtain time for all six performances is 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be reserved by calling 296-1211 after 12 noon.

Hold open readings

Des Plaines Theatre Guild, Inc., will hold open readings for roles in their May production, "Tom Jones," Monday and Tuesday nights, March 9 and 10, beginning at 8 p.m. in Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee, Des Plaines.

Ed Sauer, 9700 N. Dec Rd., Des Plaines, a long-time member of the community theater group and active in other theaters in the area, will direct the rollicking comedy and conduct the try-outs.

"Tom Jones" will be presented for three weekends in May, Friday and Saturday nights, May 8 to 23.

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The Sorcerer's Apprentice

March 9th 7:30 and 10:00 P.M.
March 10th 7:30 and 10:00 P.M.
March 11th 7:30 and 10:00 P.M.

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Plus **Bill Travers** **Virginia McKenna** **Rio Rio Bright Water**

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See 8:30, 10:30, 11:15
See 8:30, 10:30, 11:15

THE DAY
Page 8 Friday, March 6, 1970
DAY PUBLICATIONS

Week End Fun Fare

Dining...Dancing...Entertainment in the Northwest Suburbs



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'Critic's Choice' opens tonight

Elk Grove Village Musicians and Staff Players open this weekend with a production of "Critic's Choice."

The Elk Grove thespians are twice blessed. In that they give and they receive. Their first rehearsal is not an ordinary one at all. The group has hired guests and transported 40 to 50 residents of the Bensenville One—People's Home to their dress rehearsal for the past four years.

This time it will be to Elgin's Greenacre Inn, 800 Irving Park Rd., in Bensenville, where the play will be presented as a dinner-theater combination for their successive weekends beginning tonight. There will be nine performances of the lively comedy by Irv Levin.

The group is especially proud of 17-year-old John Leisy Jr. of Elk Grove, who is cast in the precocious son of the drama critic whose witty words and produces a play. It is his job to review it.

THE CRITIC is damned if he does and damned if he



Bob Johnson who plays drama critic Parker Ballantine is displaying thoughtful concern about the possibility of reviewing his wife's first play. His mother-in-law, Charlotte Orr, played by Virginia Lohough comforts him in this scene from Elk Grove Musicians and Staff Players' production of "Critic's Choice." The dinner-theater combination will be an succeeding Fridays and Saturdays, Mar. 6 through Mar. 12 at Elgin's Green Inn in Bensenville.

Admission is by reservation only. Call 339-4649 between 8 A.M. and 5:30 P.M. for more information.

Casey, Supporting players are Jim Grange, Virginia Lohough and Susan Johnson. The director is in the capable hands of Shirley Johnson. Co-producers are Vern and Susan Johnson.

The dinner-theater tickets cost \$3.50 per person on Friday and Sunday and \$5.75 on Saturday. Season ticket holders pay only for the dinner, which is \$3.50 and \$3.75. Admission is by reservation only. For reservations and more information, call 339-4649.



The Chasers Four, a talented group featuring Sharon Andler, will appear at the Brass Rail Cocktail Lounge in the Sheraton Chicago, March 10 through March 31. They have prepared over 20 hours of original vocal arrangements, which means their performance is always varied and can be adapted to fit any audience. Their flair for comedy rears with beautiful ballads and four part harmony singing to make a delightful evening of entertainment.

DAY PUBLICATIONS

Friday, March 6, 1970

THE DAY

Page 9

Week End FunFare

Dining...Dancing...Entertainment in the Northwest Suburbs

RESTAURANT OF THE WEEK:

THE BLACK FOX RESTAURANT

The Black Fox, located on the building line of Rolling Meadows, invites you to real home cooking, plus all you can eat. The menu is family style chicken every Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Sunday... and the menu is family style... imagine a hanging plate of chicken with hot honey, raisin, and vegetable and the accompaniment. Don't miss! Pick one of these special nights and deep fry to mouth-watering chicken with your old friend, the Black Fox.



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What's happening in the area

By Tom Hamilton
and Joerges Rasmak

"What's Happening" is a weekly listing of activities for youth and a rundown of the current music scene. The activity may be sponsored by a club, church, school or park, or it may be a commercial event.

Send information on what's happening or send any opinion you may have on any subject to "What's Happening," Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect 60056.

Tell us and The Day will tell others What's Happening with you.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Friday at the Celler will be the two groups, Area Music Child and the Overland Band. Saturday will be Zephyr and the Stanley Moss Band.

The Appointed Place Cafe: The House will be open Friday at its regular location, Recreation Park, 500 E. Winer. The Pomperets of Hersey High School are planning a March 6 to be held Saturday from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Hersey High School, 900 E. Thomas. For Days and a Night will provide the music. Only Hersey students or those accompanied by a Hersey student will be admitted to the dance, of which admission is \$1.75.

MOUNT PROSPECT: The Lost and Found Coffee House will be open once again for business Friday, in 309 N. Eastwood. It starts at 8 p.m. for those 14 and older. Cover charge is 75 cents and includes coffee, Coke and entertainment.

WHEELING: The A.C. Square Wheels band, announced recently that their club caller, Joe Givson, has been released from the hospital. They expect him to be calling again soon, perhaps in April. Paul Hollister will call at a dance Saturday, Ed Hempel on Saturday, March 21. Dances are held at the Hastings Park field house, 220 S. West Rd.

WALKER: Saturday at the Wild Goose will be the First Cousins and Made Child. Next Thursday the Hot Setup and Blue Condition will be presented.

CHICAGO: To fill in the gap of time since the Kinetic Playground closed, Aaron Rousseau Productions presents Friday, Spirit, Zephyr, Front, Hot Setup, Neil and Sun for 12 at the Aragon.

A DAY IN THE LIFE: Santana will appear on the Bell System's all-music special on Saturday, March 14, at 6:30 p.m. over NBC, Channel 5.

The six-man group, which calls itself Santana after the founder, lead singer and guitarist, Carlos Santana, reversed the usual procedure by becoming famous in San Francisco and other west coast cities before making their first recording. With the exception of two, all the tunes on their album titled "Santana," were written and arranged by the group.

Carlos Santana was born in Autlan, Mexico, where he started studying music at age five. At 14 he was performing professionally in Tijuana. A few years later he moved to San Francisco where he got the Santana band together: David Brown on bass; Gregg Rolie on keyboards and vocals; Jose Arnes on conga drums, trumpet and timbales; and Mike Shrieve and Mike Carraballo, both on drums.

Their music is hard to categorize; it has been called everything from Mexican blues to Mariachi rock, because three of its members are Latin American. The purpose of the group is to make people feel good.

Calendar of events

(March 9-15)

This calendar is prepared as a public service by the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce. Any organization wishing to contribute should call Mrs. Helen Becker at C3-3689. Deadline for listing is Tuesday of the preceding week.

MONDAY

Mount Prospect Woman's Club and Garden Club of Mount Prospect: Tour of Chicago World Flower Show, Sun. Leaves St. Mark Lutheran Church parking lot, 9:30 a.m.

Mount Prospect Rotary Club: Old Orchard Country Club, 12:15 p.m.

MT TOPS: Mount Prospect Community Center, 1 p.m.

Mount Prospect Woman's Club, Veteran's Service Committee, Mount Prospect Community Center: 1 p.m.

Roadhouse Tannistries, St. Mark Lutheran Church: 7:30 p.m.

Prospect Heights School District 23: Board of Education, MacArthur Junior High, 7:30 p.m.

Township District 214: Board Meeting, Administration Building, 8 p.m.

American Legion Post 525 Auxiliary, member's home: 8 p.m.

Prospect Chapter DeMolay, 1104 S. Arlington Heights Rd., 8 p.m.

Riverhurst Woman's Club, member's home: 8 p.m.

Mount Prospect Park District, Board meeting, Mount Prospect Community Center: 8 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapter SPFRAGSA, Knights of Columbus Hall: 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Mount Prospect Woman's Club, Bridge, Frederick's Funeral Home: 1 p.m.

Northeast Philatelic Club, Arlington Heights Savings & Loan: 7:30 p.m.

TOPS of the Evening, Bank of Rolling Meadows: 7:30 p.m.

Prospective Wake-Away, Frederick's Funeral Home: 7:30 p.m.

Country Church Chapter, Sweet Adelines International, St. James United Church of Christ: 8:15 p.m.

Mount Prospect Nurses Club, membership meeting, home of Mrs. Anthony Konstant: 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Mount Prospect Woman's Club, Antique Fair, Mount Prospect Community Center: 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club, Drop In Center, Ranch Mart Shopping Center, Buffalo Grove: 10:30-3 p.m.

THURSDAY

Camp Fire Club leaders association meeting, South Church: 9:30 a.m.

Arlington Heights Over 50 Club, trip to World Flower Show, Sun. Leaves Pioneer Park: 10 a.m.

Extensionists of Mount Prospect, Pot Luck Luncheon, Community Presbyterian Church: 10:30-1 p.m.

Mount Prospect Woman's Club, Antique Fair, Mount Prospect Community Center: 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

Northeast Suburban Welfare Council, Northwest Suburban "Y" room: noon

Mount Prospect Lions Club, VFW Hall: 7 p.m.

Mount Prospect BPW, dinner meeting, Caruso Restaurant: 7 p.m.

Mount Prospect Chapter of Infant Welfare, home of Mrs. Richard Stude: 8 p.m.

St. Emily's Woman's Club, church hall: 8 p.m.

Gregory School PTA: 8 p.m.

Double Sister Mother of Twins, Lauterberg and Oehler: 8 p.m.

Harpur College Board Meeting, 1200 West Algonquin Road: 9 p.m.

Mount Prospect Woman's Club, Antique Fair, Mount Prospect Community Center: 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

VFW Prospect Post 1337, Board Meeting, VFW Hall: 8 p.m.

Mount Prospect Chew Club, Mount Prospect Community Center: 8 p.m.

NAAW Conference (Catholic organization for widowed), Knights of Columbus Hall: 8:30 p.m.

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A must--revise home fire coverage



Business Today

By Clayton Smith and Richard Nassau Frost

Keeping tabs on the indexes that measure this nation's rate of inflation has become almost an obsession. Bankers, labor leaders and even housewives have joined the government's army of statisticians in charting the eroding value of the dollar.

Considering all the attention it gets, it's hard to see how any aspect of inflation could trouble by very many of us. But apparently it does. Insurance records indicate that too many otherwise alert citizens allow inflation to chew away at their homeowners' coverage until the protection is heavily suboptimal.

IT ALL BEGINS innocently enough when the policy is first taken out. A realistic value is placed on the building, and the homeowner banks in the warm glow that comes with having better the door against disaster.

But then inflation, like a great financial terrorist, begins its work. The value of the dollar goes down. The cost of replacing your house goes up, and within a year or two, the amount for which your house is insured is no longer sufficient.

Apparently, many homeowners are dimly aware of what's happening but ignore it on a false premise. Few houses ever burn to the ground, they think, so \$15,000 worth of coverage should be plenty for a \$25,000 house.

WHAT THEY DON'T know is that a fire loss will be figured on replacement cost, less depreciation, if coverage doesn't equal 80 per cent of value. Depreciation doesn't count when the 80 per cent requirement is met.

It's a simple enough matter to increase the face amount of a homeowner's policy periodically, thus staying ahead of the inflation problem. Yet like so many simple things, this one is too often put off even by those who are most aware of the problem.

So let your procrastinators out there, drop your newspapers and call your insurance agents and check on the facts of your coverage. It's at least a even bet that you will want to increase it.

FOR THOSE of you who are about to take out a new policy, or to renew an old one about to expire, the industry has come up with an automatic solution for this problem. It is a method for increasing coverage automatically at a measured rate.

The homeowner pays the same familiar package of coverages, except that he adds to it what's being called the "inflation-guard endorsement." This allows the insurer to increase the face amount of the policy by 1 per cent every 90 days thereafter.

HOMEOWNER POLICIES are commonly written on a three-year basis, which means the coverage will inch up one step at a time--to a full 12 per cent increase over the life of the policy.

This is an ingenious answer to a perennial problem. So let us not be lulled by the thought that this is a new idea. It has not probably a good idea for most of those who own homes. It has not drawback in these times, however. A policy that increases its face amount only 4 per cent each year is lagging behind the pace now being set by the hurried building industry and may not be sufficient to protect the protection it was designed to assure.

Named chief engineer

K. G. Oswald of 306 S. Waverly Pl., Mount Prospect has been named chief engineer of technical services and engineering for Union Carbide Co. California's new \$200,000,000 Chicago refinery.

Vice-president

Robert C. Fivian, 1440 N. Sales, Arlington Heights, Ill., has been named vice-president in charge of Board of Trade operations in the Bache & Co. Inc. Chicago office, has been elected vice-president of the worldwide investment firm.

Fivian joined Bache & Co. in 1960 as a registered representative. He was promoted to assistant vice-president in 1968 and has been Bache's floor manager at the Chicago Board of Trade.

Bache & Co., Inc., with headquarters at 4 Wall St., New York City, maintains more than 130 offices throughout the world.



More than 12,000 credit cards from the Union 76 headquarters in Palmdale, 200 E. Golf Rd., are socked before their departure to the U. S. Post Office. In the background at left is W. K. McCann, vice president of the eastern region and R. J. Waterloo, treasurer. More than 4,000,000 new cards will be distributed from the Palmdale and Los Angeles headquarters by the end of April. Union 76 is a division of Union Oil Co. of California.

Scout-O-Rama sales to open

Northwest Suburban Council of the Boy Scouts will open their 1970 Scout-O-Rama ticket sales March 11 according to Scout-O-Rama Chairman Fern Davis of 891 Sterling Rd., Palmdale.

Thirty per cent of the proceeds from the show which will be held April 25 and 26 at Arlington Park Exhibition Hall will be paid to participating units for program and campfire materials. Other funds will be used to provide program and camping facilities for scouts in the council.

The Scout-O-Rama is one of the largest indoor scouting shows in the Midwest, according to council spokesmen, and it features more than 300 displays, exhibits, and demonstrations ranging from camping techniques to authentic Indian dancing.

Area men on the move



J. Howard Green

Two area men have been promoted. J. Howard Green, 700 E. Madison, is promoted to vice president of International Harvester Co. D. N. L. Johnson, 410 S. York, Arlington Heights, is promoted to assistant manager of International Harvester's major truck rental sales region. He has been promoted as assistant manager of dealer sales for the firm's motor track division.

Earnings reach new high

The Board of Directors of Lucky Stores, Inc., at their Feb. 26 meeting declared a dividend of 50 cents per common share, payable Mar. 28, to shareholders of record Mar. 6, 1970.

The board also declared the regular preferred dividend payable April 1, 1970 to shareholders of record Mar. 16, 1970, it was announced today by Gerald A. Awen, chairman of the board.

Sales of Lucky Stores, Inc. exceeded one and one-quarter billion dollars, and earnings reached a new high in the 1969 fiscal year, according to Awen.

SALES FOR the 52 weeks ending Feb. 1 amounted to \$1 billion, 259 million, up 22 per cent over sales of \$1 billion, 28 million for the previous year of 53 weeks.

Net earnings from operations were \$19.6 million, an increase of 36 per cent over 1968 earnings of \$14.3 million. This is equivalent to \$1.68 per share on the 11,574,508 average shares outstanding, compared to \$1.29 per share last year (after adjustment for a three per cent stock dividend and the two for one stock split in 1969). In addition there was a non-recurring gain of \$1.7 million (equivalent to 15 cents per share) from the sale of the company's investment in the common stock of Blue Chip Stamp.

During the year there were 24 stores opened and 12 closed. At year end there were 411 stores in operation consisting of 259 supermarkets, 47 discount centers, 21 membership department stores, 33 drug stores and 15 ladies ready-wear stores.



Walter T. McCreary, Jr., of 715 W. Berkeley Dr., Arlington Heights, Ill., has been promoted to Zwick leadership seminar at the Hartford Insurance Company's management center at Hartford, Conn. A field supervisor with the company's western department in Chicago, McCreary joined the Hartford in 1968.

Gerald W. Broderick, 917 E. Frederick, Arlington Heights, Ill., has been promoted to Illinois Bell Telephone Co. from cable splicer to telephone foreman in Arlington Heights. Broderick has had 21 years of service with ITT in the positions of apprentice stainer, foreman, construction clerk and warehouse stainer.

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David M. L. Brown has been appointed manager of planning and finance for the international equipment group of Universal Oil Products Co. He comes to his new assignment from the firm's corporate marketing department where he served as marketing coordinator.

Clifford W. Remy of 611 S. Edward, Mount Prospect, has been appointed to employment supervisor of Commonwealth Edison Co. at the company's general office in Chicago. He will be in charge of placing college graduates and technical personnel throughout the company.

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VAN CORTLANDT MANOR

Croton-on-Hudson, New York

Van Cortlandt Manor in Croton-on-Hudson has been restored to its Dutch-English appearance of the late 18th century, when the Manor was at its height politically. Its owner then was Pierre Van Cortlandt, who was the first lieutenant governor in New York State. The Van Cortlandts rose to prominence through generations of leadership in the politics, trade and agri-



Photographs and story courtesy of
Sleepy Hollow Restoration



culture of the Hudson Valley. Ardent patriots, they played a distinguished part in the Revolutionary War and in the development of our burgeoning nation.

The Manor House, above, whose lower level dates back to 1680's was owned and occupied by the Van Cortlandt family for over two centuries. A 750 foot-long red brick "Long Walk", flanked on both sides by gardens believed first planted by Joanna Van Cortlandt, Pierre's wife,

was built soon after they had moved to the Manor in 1749.

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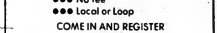
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